

Solstein FASHION POINT
SHAPED TO FIT YOUR LIPS
SIX DELICIOUS SHADES
America's Sensational Lipstick
A PRODUCT OF
OLD SOUTH
On Sale At Leading Stores
SOLE AGENTS: NAN KANG CO., UNION ADG. H.

For the Proprietor of
HONGKONG TELEGRAPH.
Printed and Published
For and on behalf of
SOUTH CHINA MORNING POST, LTD.

The Hongkong Telegraph.

Today's weather: Moderate or fresh East wind. Cloudy with patches of drizzle, chiefly during the night and early morning.
Noon Observations: Barometric pressure, 1017.3 mbs., 30.04 in. Temperature, 65.9 deg. F. Dew point, 64 deg. F. Relative humidity, 91. Wind direction East. Wind force, 19 knots.
High water: 5 ft. 2 in. at 4.10 p.m.
Low water: 4 ft. 4 in. at 9.47 p.m.

Dine-
At the

P. G.

For
Reservations Tel: 27880

VOL. III NO. 303

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 23, 1948.

Price 20 Cents

Protection Offered By Peiping Consul

Peiping, Dec. 23. — The British Consul here is laying plans for the protection of Danish, Norwegian and Swedish interests in this area, Associated Press learned today.

British Consul Martin Buxton, in a public notice has invited all nationals of the three countries to register their names and addresses with him.

The American Consulate, meanwhile, announced that 44 Americans have been stranded in the Communist controlled areas surrounding Peiping. They are stranded of their own choice. All had the chance of coming into Peiping when the Reds were approaching the city but chose to stay where they were.

Forty-two of them are in the Tsinghsan and Yenchiang universities in the northwestern outskirts of the city.

PEIPING ISOLATED
The remaining two are at Tung-hsien, a little walled town 12 miles east of Peiping. Both belong to the American Mission board. Isolated Peiping, today ended a week without electric lights. Within the past 24 hours running water has been shut off, the Reds having captured the waterworks in the northeastern suburbs of the city. Luckily there are many artesian wells here. Sale of water from these man-operated wells has become a thriving business.

Authorities have ordered every house to display a lighted lamp at the front door during hours of darkness because the power from Tientsin which kept the streetlights going has been cut.

Apart from light skirmishing, at one or two points along the Peiping front all has been quiet in the past 24 hours. The night passed without the boom of a single gun being heard in the city.

About 25 educational leaders and their families left Peiping Tuesday aboard special planes sent here from Nanking. Included were Doctor Mei Y-chi, President of the National Tsinghua University.

AIRFIELD READY
The craft took off from the new Polo ground, and will overfly the legation quarter. The new airfield being built in the grounds of the Temple of Heaven is expected to be ready on Thursday.

In Peiping the price of food continued to soar as most farm lands which normally supply the city are now banding on Red held territory. Enterprising taxi drivers are substituting for streetcar services in some localities because of the power cut-off.

In some localities the price of kerosene jumped to an unprecedented high of 550 yuan (about US\$1) a gallon, much too expensive to allow the poorer classes anything except limited use of this fuel for their lamps. —Associated Press.

EDITORIAL

Politics In Schools

HIS Excellency the Governor has recently made two very pointed references to the teaching of Communist ideology in Hongkong schools, and they are certainly not out of place. It has been an unhappy feature of too many Chinese schools for years past to mix political doctrines with academic studies. The Communists are not the only ones who have, and still continue, to exploit this insidious form of propaganda. There is no room for it in Hongkong. While the Colony has always been willing to permit freedom of speech and publication embracing a variety of political creeds, it is asking too much that it should countenance prostitution of the proper functions of educational institutions by political propaganda. The ordinary academic curriculum provides quite enough studies to keep students fully occupied without distracting them with biased political theories that may, in the long run, be intended to encourage young people to indulge in anti-Government activities to the detriment of public security. In permitting political organizations to operate within well recognized and accepted limits, Government is following one of the principles of democracy. But so far as these activities are concerned, the general public retain the right to accept, reject, heed or ignore the various propaganda which emanate from these organizations. It is a different matter when the same ideas are forced into the minds of schoolchildren as part of their ordinary daily studies. The children are denied the freedom of adults of being able to both reject or ignore the deliberate attempts at political indoctrination. For them it is made an integral part of their education, and because of this it is dangerous and must be stopped. When the amended Education Ordinance before the Legislative Council yesterday there appeared a section which is expressly designed to stamp out this poisonous influence from the Colony's schools. The Governor in Council is to be empowered to deregister schools and teachers where he is satisfied that the conditions under which those institutions and their staffs have been registered are being violated. Obviously great care will have to be taken in the exercise of that power. There must be no suggestion of victimization or suppression of the ordinary liberties in the conducting of schools. It is presumed that where evidence is forthcoming of political propaganda studies being introduced in a curriculum, the offending school teachers will first be warned of the consequences of continuing the offence, and that the special powers vested in the Governor will be employed only when it has been shown that a school and its staff refuse to abide by the regulations. There will be general support for the basic proposition that political propaganda in schools should be forbidden, but there should be no interference with studies in political science and economy where these are pursued through standard text books.

Seven Japanese War Leaders

Executed

TOJO GOES TO HIS DEATH

Hangings Performed In Secrecy

Tokyo, Dec. 22.—General Hideki Tojo, wartime Premier of Japan, and six other Japanese leaders, condemned to death for war crimes, were hanged today. The men executed were:

General Tojo: Who harboured hate for Britain and America, and became Japanese Prime Minister in October, 1941, two months before Japan attacked Pearl Harbour. The Tribunal found that he bore the responsibility for Japan's criminal attacks on her neighbours.

Koki Hirota: Aged 70, found guilty of conspiracy to wage aggressive war and crimes against peace, and responsibility for atrocities.

Iwane Matsui: Aged 70, in command of Central China at the "Rape of Nanking," in 1937, found guilty of responsibility for atrocities.

Kenji Doihara: Aged 65, member of the Japanese Supreme War Council, 1940-43, and commander of the Japanese Seventh Army at Singapore in 1944-45; feared in Manchuria, where he was an important military figure during the nineteenth century as the "arch-agent-provocateur"; found guilty of crimes against peace and ordering atrocities against prisoners of war and civilians.

Heitaro Kimura: Aged 60, Commander-in-Chief of the Japanese Army in Burma in 1944; guilty of war crimes and atrocities.

Seishiro Itagaki: Aged 63, who took over the Seventh Area Army in Singapore in 1945, guilty of crimes against peace and responsibility for atrocities.

Akira Muto: Aged 56, Chief of Staff to General Yamashita (already executed for war crimes) in the Philippines.

The official witnesses were Mr. Patrick Shaw, the British Commonwealth representative on the Allied Council; Mr. William Sebald, the American member of the Council; Colonel Shang Chen (China), Lieutenant General Deryanov (Russia), a doctor and prison authorities.

The condemned men were hanged in two groups—Doihara, Matsui, Tojo and Muto, in the first and Itagaki, Hirota and Kimura in the second. They died with black hoods over their heads. As they walked into the execution chamber, Tojo was identified by witnesses, then turned and walked up the 13 steps to the gallows platform where he again turned to face the witnesses.

COMPLETE SECRECY
No appeal had been filed on Tojo's behalf. The Supreme Court had considered appeals on behalf of the former Premier, Koki Hirota, who helped work out Japan's pre-Pearl Harbour war plans, and of General Kenji Doihara, both of whom were sentenced to be hanged.

General Heitaro Kimura, and Lieutenant General Akira Muto, both sentenced to death, also filed additional appeals, and American lawyers had appealed for several of the accused, sentenced to terms of imprisonment.

The news of the hangings reached the radio station here 11 minutes after the late war criminal was pronounced dead by the prison physician.

The American Army's secrecy on the hangings was complete. The first word that the executions had been carried out came from General Douglas MacArthur's Headquarters.

Watchers outside the prison saw no indication that Tojo had gone to the gallows. Nearly one and a half hours after the executions, no information had been given as to who witnessed the hangings.

A few hours before Tojo died, his wife's last letter to him was published. Mrs. Tojo said she was pleased to hear her husband was in such a mental condition that he did not care whether he remained longer in the world.

No matter how hard times would be, Mrs. Tojo said she would remember how happy they had been.

PRIEST CONFINED
A vague indication that the executions might be carried out tonight was given when an American Army pastry cook told a Japanese cafe owner that Nobukatsu Hanayama, Tojo's Buddhist priest, was being held in close confinement after visiting the seven condemned men. It was not known whether Hanayama witnessed the execution.

Witnesses at the execution, arrived at the prison 10 minutes before midnight (local time) and left at 10 a.m. watchers outside Sugamo Prison reported.

No other traffic entered or left the prison between those hours, indicating that the bodies had not yet been taken to the crematorium. One hour and 40 minutes after the reported.

No Papers Next Sunday For Britons

London, Dec. 22.—The leading Sunday newspapers will not be published Christmas week-end because of a dispute between the proprietors and the printers.

This means that most readers will be without newspapers for three days as it had already been agreed that none shall appear on Christmas Day or Boxing Day.

It will be the first time for over 28 years that the Sunday press has failed to appear.

The Scottish papers, and the Scottish edition of London newspapers, are not so far affected.

The Newspaper Proprietors' Association announced the decision today after meeting the Printing and Kindred Trades Federation, which represents all workers in newspaper offices.

"In view of the refusal of members of the National Society of Operative Printers and Assistants in a number of London Sunday newspaper offices to work Christmas Day on terms accepted by all other newspaper workers the Sunday papers cannot be published in London and Manchester on December 26," the announcement said.—Reuter.

Tremendous Fires On Outskirt Of Tientsin

ARSENAL VILLAGE BLOWN UP

(By Leon Gerstenzang, Reuter's Correspondent)

Tientsin, Dec. 23.—From Tientsin's, taller buildings last night tremendous fires were visible to the north about four miles from the centre of the city. This was the first indication of the destruction of the civil war had entered the wall-less gates of Tientsin, for the flames were consuming Tientsin's east-arsenal village.

I dashed towards the conflagration but enroute met retreating Chinese refugees and among them one foreigner, a Soviet citizen, the owner of a dairy farm.

Jacobs Prejensky, aged 65, told me that for three days he had been trying to proceed to his farm located along the side the arsenal village, where he possessed about 60 milch cows besides calves and poultry.

Permission and the necessary documents were only made available on Wednesday and he drove out along the asphalt road leading to the arsenal.

He found the farm wrecked and looted, while the adjacent village, side the arsenal village, where he possessed about 60 milch cows besides calves and poultry.

Flames were starting in the village, and he went into the fields searching for his cattle. He found 18 head, but time was running short owing to the curfew, and he decided to resume his search on Thursday.

Returning, he discovered his farm on fire and the village completely enveloped by the conflagration. The east arsenal itself, where French troops were billeted during pre-war extrajudicially days, resembled No Man's Land.

The entire area was mined and confusion reigned amidst the few remaining villagers, while firing from rifles and automatic weapons was audible slightly southward.

It was reported that the Communists have restored the railway from Tongshan to Hanku, just northward of Tangku.

Although no evidence of actual fighting is yet visible inside Tientsin, Chinese reports declared that in the eastern suburbs the Communists in the Tsanghuang region have attacked Nationalist positions along the Haiho River.

NATIONALISTS WITHDRAW
The attack was repulsed but thereafter the Nationalists were reported to have withdrawn within the protection dam. It was understood that hitherto no Red force was concentrated around Tientsin in appreciable numbers.

The Communist concentrations, according to Chinese sources, include 30,000 in the vicinity of Yangtsun, about 20 kilometres from Tientsin, five regiments in some villages along the eastern suburb.

A traveller arriving on foot from Tangku confirmed that Chinese warships have arrived there but denied that Chinese Marines have landed.

Developing engine trouble, an American military plane landed at Tientsin's emergency Race Course airport yesterday afternoon. The plane came from Peiping, where it picked up the United States Military Attaché, General Soule, the Naval Attaché, Captain Frankel, from Nanking, and four American correspondents.

This group had a narrow escape a few days ago when they landed at Peiping's south field, which came under artillery fire. They left in dispersing the mob.

Action By Dutch

Condemned

Possible Threat

To World Peace

Paris, Dec. 22.—The United States today called the Dutch attack on Indonesia a possible threat to world peace and asked the United Nations Security Council to order an immediate ceasefire and the Dutch troops to withdraw to end the "dangerous" situation.

The United States delegate, Dr. Philip Jessup, said the Dutch attack was unjustified. Dr. Jessup said the ceasefire ordered by the Security Council on August 1, 1947, continued to be binding on both parties and it had been violated by the recent armed action taken by the Netherlands authorities in Indonesia.

Brushing aside Dutch arguments about Republican truce violations, Dr. Jessup said the Dutch should have reported alleged violations to the Council before renouncing the truce agreement. He said truce officials in Java were given only one hour's notice of the impending Dutch assault.

"The Republican authorities at Batavia were handed a similar letter during the same night, when they could not communicate with their capital, and they were arrested less than two hours later."

SECOND PEARL HARBOR
The Indonesian spokesman, Mr. L. N. Pilar, called the Dutch attack a "second Pearl Harbour." He said the war would go on for years unless it was halted now and he asked for a ceasefire. Dutch withdrawal and release of arrested Republican leaders.

"There is a war going on in Indonesia that will last for years unless it is stopped at once," said Mr. Pilar.

He charged that the so-called infiltrations, which the Dutch asserted as one of the "excuses" for their attack, were merely soldiers deserting the Republican Army to return to their families in Dutch-held territory. This, he said, was a social problem, not a military or political one.

He claimed the Dutch were "gambling away the future of the Netherlands in Indonesia, gambling away her own economic and political well-being and her international prestige."

BASIS OF STRUGGLE
"It has never been our intention that our military command employ a frontal defence. The basis of our struggle is and always has been all-out guerrilla warfare, which will be carried out until we have achieved our final goal. The policy of scorched earth, which will be pursued with all its bitter consequences, is another aspect of this guerrilla warfare. This warfare can and will be carried on for years."

If a Soviet resolution is offered, it would probably brand the Dutch attack as a threat to peace and possibly even call for sanctions against the Netherlands Government, according to sources in a position to know the Russian attitude. This is expected to be too late.

(Continued on Page 5)

7 Killed In Rush For Gold Bar Forms On S'hai's Bund

Shanghai, Dec. 23.—At least seven persons were crushed to death and an unascertained number injured, more or less seriously, when an estimated 80,000 people rushed before the Central Bank of China on the Bund—the waterfront on which the largest banks and firms are located—for the application forms which would allow holders to buy gold bars at the official price of GY\$1,000 per ounce plus a year-long deposit of a similar amount with the government bank.

Ignoring the 11 p.m. to 5 a.m. curfew, huge crowds began to appear as early as 9 p.m. to line up in front of the Bank office. By midnight the crowd became so big that the police were unable to control it. In addition to the crowds, some coming by trucks arrived after the curfew and the stampede for the entrance began long before the bank opened at 9 a.m. The people who arrived first were soon squeezed against the wall and crushed. The police battled their way into the midst of the crowds removing the injured persons.

It was feared that many other dead or injured were still in the thick crowd and could not be rescued until the police succeeded in dispersing the mob.

The Central Bank announced that there will be no sales until order is restored.

The mad rush for gold was prompted by the soaring blackmarket price, which this morning was GY\$3,800 per ounce. Buyers do not have to pay for the application forms. However, they can sell the forms for at least GY\$1,000, or more premium. The purchaser can thus buy gold at the official price and make a huge profit immediately.

These were the first casualties in the gold rush in Shanghai. In Hangchow, Hankow, and numerous other cities, several persons were known to have been crushed to death in the mad rush.—United Press.

WANTED

Something Original

BLACK CURRANT LIQUEUR

AND

CHERRY WINE

By BESTLE, Denmark

— PLUS —

Your Old Favourites

"M.A.B." Liqueurs

By VIEILLE CURE de CENON, France

and when you want
COGNAC that IS COGNAC
"GUY" is THE NAME

"JOSEPH GUY"

Obtainable from

All Compradores and Stores.

Sole Agents

JOHN MANNERS & CO., LTD.

Mercantile Bank Bldg.

Tel. 34174

IT'S **ESQUIRE** SIR
Super Virginia Cigarettes

PRODUCT OF THE EAST
SUITS THE TASTE OF THE WEST

烟香斯爱

\$1.00 for 25



REMINGTON
TYPEWRITERS.



DAVIE, BOAG & CO., LTD.

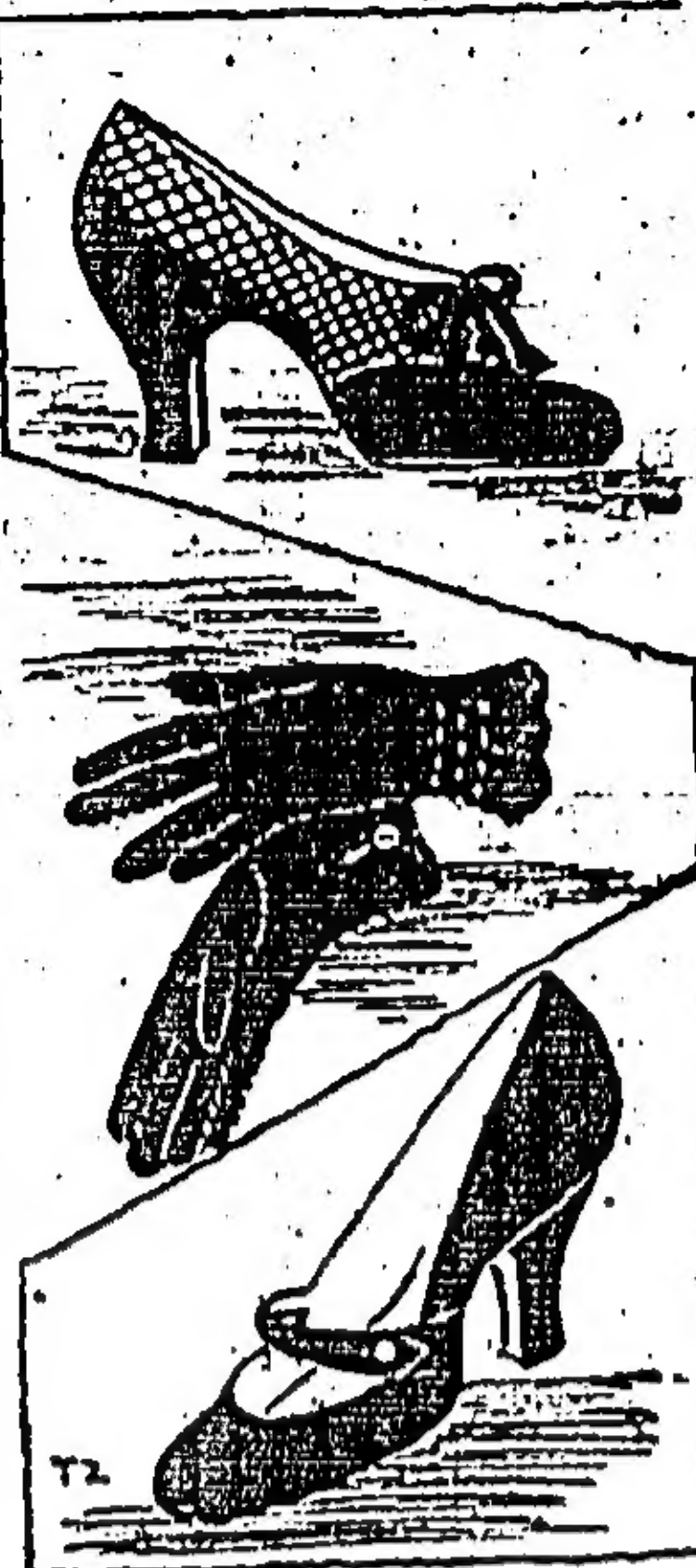
SHOWROOM

ALEXANDRA BLDG.

TEL. 31141.

WOMANSENSE

Festive
Accessories



New shoes and gloves.

By GRACE THORNCLIFFE

SHOES, GLOVES, belts, bags, all are nicer than ever, created to hold their own in this season of elegance—the new mode that is wearable, rather than overpowering. The Oxford tie shoe is back, very new in this combination of tweed for the upper and brown calf for the vamp and heel. Wool jersey is used for a neat shortie glove that has a pearl button closing in front and smocking in back. Dark green kidskin is the material for a neat Victorian slipper shoe, very much cut out at the vamp. The slippers have a pearl button closing and low French heels.

PUDDING FOR
SMALL FRY

SERVE the children a special pre-holiday "plum" pudding. It looks just like regular plum pudding, but is actually disguised for the youngsters. Soak 2 c. stale bread crumbs, grated, in 4 c. scalded milk until soft. Melt a square of unsweetened chocolate in a small pan over hot water (or in double boiler). Pour the chocolate enough of the hot milk strained from the soaked bread to thin the chocolate until it pours easily. Then add hot chocolate to warm bread and milk, then add 2/3 c. light-corn syrup, 1/4 tsp. salt and 1/2 tsp. almond extract.

Next add 2 slightly beaten eggs, one c. finely chopped dates and one c. finely chopped nuts. Stir mixture briskly but lightly; turn into greased baking dish or mould. Bake for an hour; turn mould out on lace paper dolly. For the holiday touch, put holly sprig on top and pass whipped cream. Incidentally this makes a very good Christmas pudding for small fry whose wise mothers refuse to serve them really rich foods.

CHRISTMAS
PIE-FRILL



Dunce's hat in pale grey velvet has a double "pie-frill" brim, tied with a brown silk cord, and a beaver pompon.

NEKAY NECKTIES

VISIT— BOND STREET W.I.

Clothes & Accessories of Distinction
At The Hong Kong Hotel, Hongkong
Tel. 30221 — Ext. 22

Open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
12th-14th December.

All day Saturday 14th December
For your Christmas shopping.

The Spiritual Value Of Christmas

By GARRY CLEVELAND MYERS, Ph.D.

IT is not too early now to be thinking of ways to help your child, especially if he is over four or six, to gain some spiritual values in his dreaming about Christmas. Unfortunately, the average child's thoughts for weeks before Christmas are usually pretty highly selfish, centred around gifts he may receive. How much is he going to get at Christmas is what he inclines to think most about.

And this is not strange, as from the first Christmas he can remember, gifts have been heaped upon him on Christmas morning. Rarely has he gained satisfaction from bestowing gifts upon others, gifts which he has purchased at some personal sacrifice or made with his own hands. Then, on Christmas morning about the only thing that dims his pleasure is the disappointment of not receiving some gifts he had so much wanted, or the discovery that some of his playmates have received more presents or better ones than he has received. Pretty generally the experiences of the average child under ten or twelve at Christmas are far more selfish than altruistic. In other words, this attitude of Christmas does many a youngster moral and spiritual harm.

Child's Selfishness

Wishing to lessen this feeding of your child's selfishness, or even to help him gain some of the richest, positive moral and spiritual values through Christmas, you might choose to consider some of the following suggestions:

1. Induce the child to save from his allowance in order to buy one

or more gifts and to go without things like sweets, for this purpose. Such suggestions made by school and public school teachers would tend their influence here. While no parent would encourage a child to buy him, or her a gift, each parent could motivate the child to save and purchase a gift for the other parent.

Hand-Made Gifts

2. Encourage the child to make with his own hands a few Christmas gifts. Many teachers in the kindergarten and primary grades are stimulating and guiding their children in this direction. And when a child makes a gift for you or me, let us truly appreciate this gift, however crude it may be. Let us remember that he made it and put himself into it.

Many children never think of making or purchasing gifts for their parents. They usually need promptings. It's not the money value of the gift that is important but of the gift that is the giver's efforts, how much of the giver's thoughts, feelings and love have been put into the gift. Anyway "The gift of the giver is more important than the gift of the receiver." The more the child chooses to give up in order to buy the gift the richer the moral and spiritual value to him. A gift that cost a child a dollar which he has saved with great effort or self-denial could net him far more value morally and spiritually than a gift that cost twenty-five dollars that was merely handed to him for the purchase. And when parents merely choose to buy gifts for children to present to others the value can be less than zero—it can do him moral harm.

Begin now, my fellow parent, to think of ways of guiding your child to gain some rich moral and spiritual values from the approaching Christmas.

Buying The Food For Holidays

By ALICE DENHOFF

THE best way we know to start preparations for the holiday season is to make a list of all the foods you think you will need and lay in staples as far ahead of time as possible. Such items as green olives, stuffed ripe olives, cranberries, plums, raisins, catsup, fruit cake, cookies, jars of spreads and pastes, nuts, tinned goods of various kinds, preserved ginger and such, can all be garnered ahead of time. That will leave ample time to concentrate on the perishables when actual shopping for the big days ahead gets under way.

Concentrate on casual entertaining as much as possible. If you have sandwich grills, get them ready. Make or buy plenty of delicious cakes and cookies, for there is always occasion for a beverage and a bite of holiday cake or cookies. If you plan to do some baking, see to it that you have plenty of fancy cookie cutters. Have at hand, too, such items as angelica and tiny red candles.

Twelve Holiday Cakes

Here is one of our favourite holiday cake recipes: Twelve attractive holiday cakes will be yours if you get things ready, line up 3 eggs and give the eggs a good beating. Add one c. sifted sugar, a little at a time. Add the beaten yolks. Beat. Add 2 tsp. baking powder and one c. flour sifted together, alternatively with 2 tsp. water. Beat between each addition. Flavour with 2 drops of lemon and vanilla extracts. Bake in gem pans in 350 F. oven for 15 min. Frost. Decorate before the icing has hardened, with tiny red candles and angelica or citron cut thin—with the scissors—to simulate leaves.

To prepare the icing beat an egg white stiff. Add one c. sifted confectioners' sugar alternately with tsp. water, a little at a time. Flavour with a few drops of vanilla and lemon extracts.

SLEEVE INTEREST



New York Dress Institute

By ALICE ALDEN

MANY A DRESS carries its smartness and fashion interest on its sleeve. Bright sleeve interest is at its best in this Anna Miller design for 1948. The slim black wool dress buttons crisply along a raglan line to one bright sleeve of glowing red, deeply cuffed and gold-embroidered in an heraldic design. This is a nice frock for general daytime wear on its own now, with furs or under a coat later.

The Man Who Said Santa Claus Is Crazy

By PATRICIA CLARY

HOLLYWOOD—Porter Hall is the unfortunate psychiatrist who had to rule that Santa Claus is crazy.

That was the last straw. The kids in his neighbourhood used to say nasty things to him. Now they don't speak to him at all.

"In a way, this is a kind of a relief," Hall said. "How can a man achieve dignity in his neighbourhood and standing among his friends if small children are always yelling after him?"

"Why aren't you in Alcatraz?" Hall has had a long career as a movie villain, and while it's made him a bank-full of money it hasn't made him happy. People always are making nasty remarks to him and writing mean letters.

He was the psychiatrist, you'll remember, who examined Santa Claus for sanity in "Miracle on 34th Street."

"That was bad," he said, "in view of my previous record. I killed Gary Cooper. In 'The Plainsman,' you won't have any cause to hate me."

see, a few years ago. For months, children blushed when I appeared. I admit the murder, but I did it fair and square according to the rules of the script. I didn't give him a single mean glance that the writers didn't order."

After his role as the psychiatrist, Hall received bundles of letters, all unfavorable.

"I was just doing my duty," he said. "It's possible Santa Claus may have benefited by my conclusions. Actually, I love Santa Claus. I love children, too, but the feeling isn't mutual."

Hall is playing an attorney now in 20th Century-Fox's "That Wonderful Urge." He's glad to have a part that won't destroy his character, that won't destroy his character.

"I'm a little on the sharp side as a lawyer," he admitted, "but I don't do any harm either to Tyrone Power or Gene Tierney. The picture of my previous record. I killed Gary Cooper. In 'The Plainsman,' you won't have any cause to hate me."

Glamourise Your Shoulders



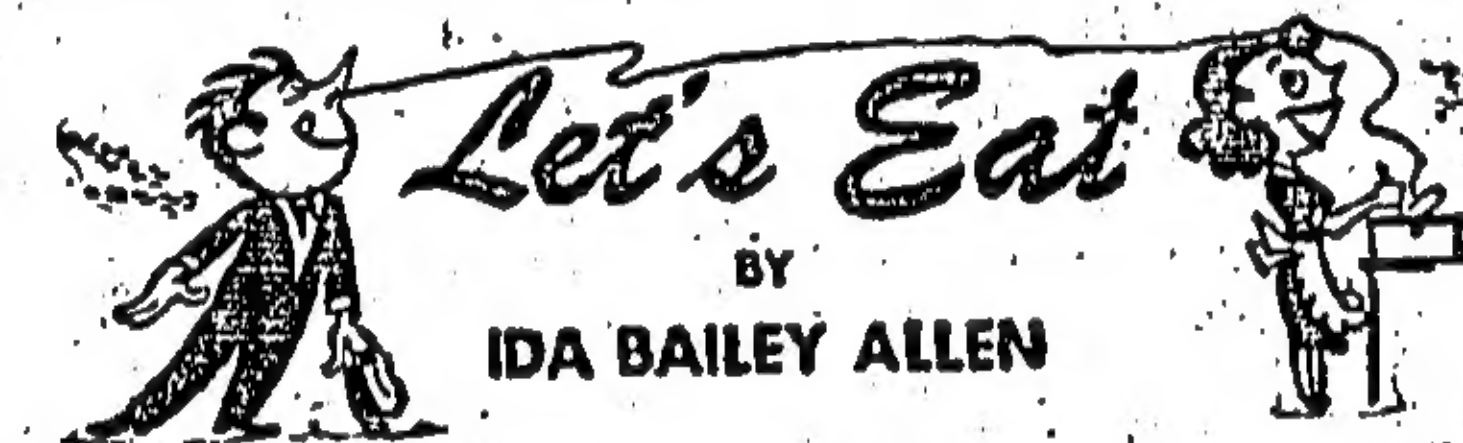
Movie Star Martha Hyer is careful to give her neck and shoulders regular cosmetic care.

By HELEN FOLLETT

WITH strapless formal still going strong, it is well for a woman to take note of her shoulders. They not only need cosmetic attention, but they must be carried beautifully. Check up on posture habits. Walk with an exact column in the job, as it should be, with never a slump in it, your chest will lift, the arms and shoulders will have an easy pose, the waist will be trim.

If shoulders have become rounded, do back bending exercises to make the muscles stronger and to knock out any little fat cells that may have settled on your upper back. Lift the hands high above the head, hands clasped together. Swing them downward. This is called the "wood-choppers" exercise. Up and down, up and down with plenty of muscle pull. Five minutes of that, then, with hands on hips, take half a dozen deep breaths, inhaling through the nostrils, exhaling through the lips.

Returning to shoulder care; no woman should fail to use a long handled brush when bathing. The flesh there is subject to the friction of one's garments, and it is not unusual for blackheads to develop of which the victim is unaware.



Let's Eat THE CHRISTMAS DINNER

THE Chef and I were seated at the table in the test-kitchen busy with pads and pencils planning the Christmas dinner.

"This year, it's arithmetic," dictated the menu, "I observed, 'it's sheer dollars and cents.'"

"Do you mean, good common sense, Madame?" queried the Chef.

"I guess we'll have to mix sense with cents," I retorted, "if we expect to serve a gay holiday dinner and have any money left over for the next week's food budget."

"There is no eating problem too great for this Chef to attack," he said. "For the first course I suggest a tomato hors d'oeuvre salad, cut like a flower. The centre filled with water-cress and ripe olives. It will look very handsome on the table, Madame."

And let's choose home-y vegetables—plenty of mashed potato to go with the good gravy; squares of baked winter squash; a big dish of buttered onions.

"L'oiseau au beurre," wrote the Chef. "And I think we can have the nice warm home-made rolls from the quick mix, don't you?"

"For dessert we can have small wedges of the Brull fruit pudding or warm mince meat tarts topped with scoops of ice cream."

"Which will top off our Christmas dinner a la mode," enthused the Chef. "And if the shopping is done with what we French call l'économie, we shall still eat the next week. But now, Madame, we must plan the everyday menu."

Dinner

Bean and Onion Soup Crackers
French-toasted Lunch Meat Sandwiches
Prune and Orange-Gel Apple Whip
Coffee or Tea - Milk (Children)

All Measurements Are Level
Recipes Serve Four

Wash and pick over 2 c. navy beans. Place in a 3-qt. kettle. Pour over 2 qts. boiling water; cover and let stand 60 min. Then add 1/2 c. chopped celery leaves, 2 c. peeled, sliced onions, 2 tsp. salt and 1/4 tsp. pepper. Cover and simmer until the beans are soft, about 2 hrs. (Or use only 1 qt. water and pressure-cook for 35 min. at 15 lbs.) Rub through a sieve; add 3 c. whole milk and bring to scalding point. Next, cream together 3 tbsp. flour with 3 tbsp. ham or sausage fat and 1/2 c. of the hot soup. Stir into the kettle of soup, and cook and stir until boiling, then simmer 2 min. Serve with crisp crackers.

French-Toasted Lunch Meat Sandwiches

Chop 12 oz. luncheon meat very fine with 1 slice onion and 2 tbsp. table mustard or salad dressing. Use this as a filling for soft white sandwiches. Then cut in halves ready to French-toast. To do this, beat 2 eggs until well mixed. Add 1/4 tsp. salt, 1/4 tsp. nutmeg and 1 1/2 c. milk. Dip the sandwiches quickly in and out, and allow to fry until golden brown, first on one side then the other, using butter or margarine. Or use half margarine and half bacon fat. Serve with catsup or chili sauce.

Apple Whip

Break 1 large egg white into a deep flat-sized bowl. Add 1/4 c. unsifted granulated sugar and 1/4 c. sifted powdered sugar. With a hand beater or electric mixer beat the whip until stiff enough to hold its shape. Pour over prune and orange gel.

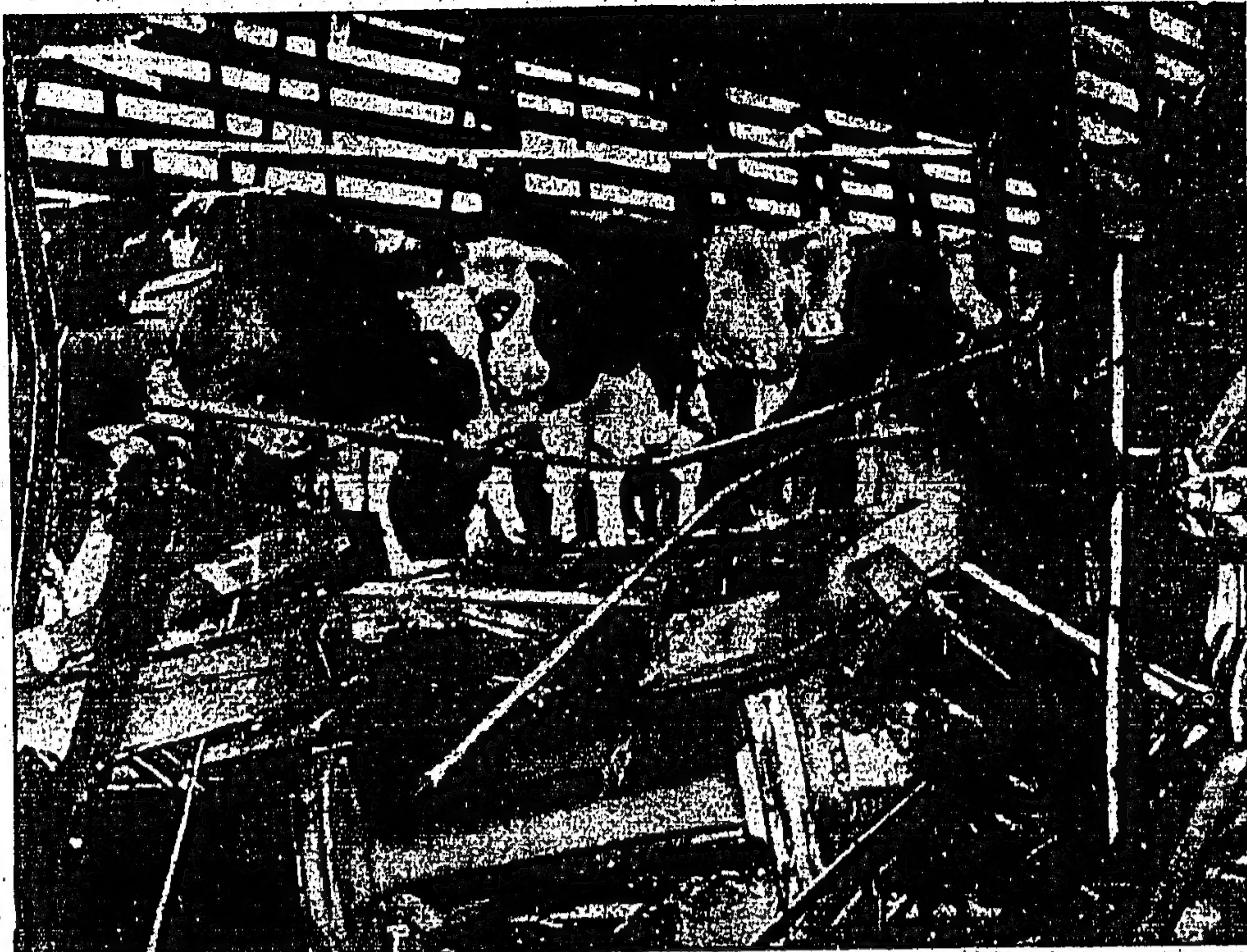
Roast Pork

Turkey is sold out. Chef, we'll have roast pork as an alternate to

WORLD NEWS IN PICTURES



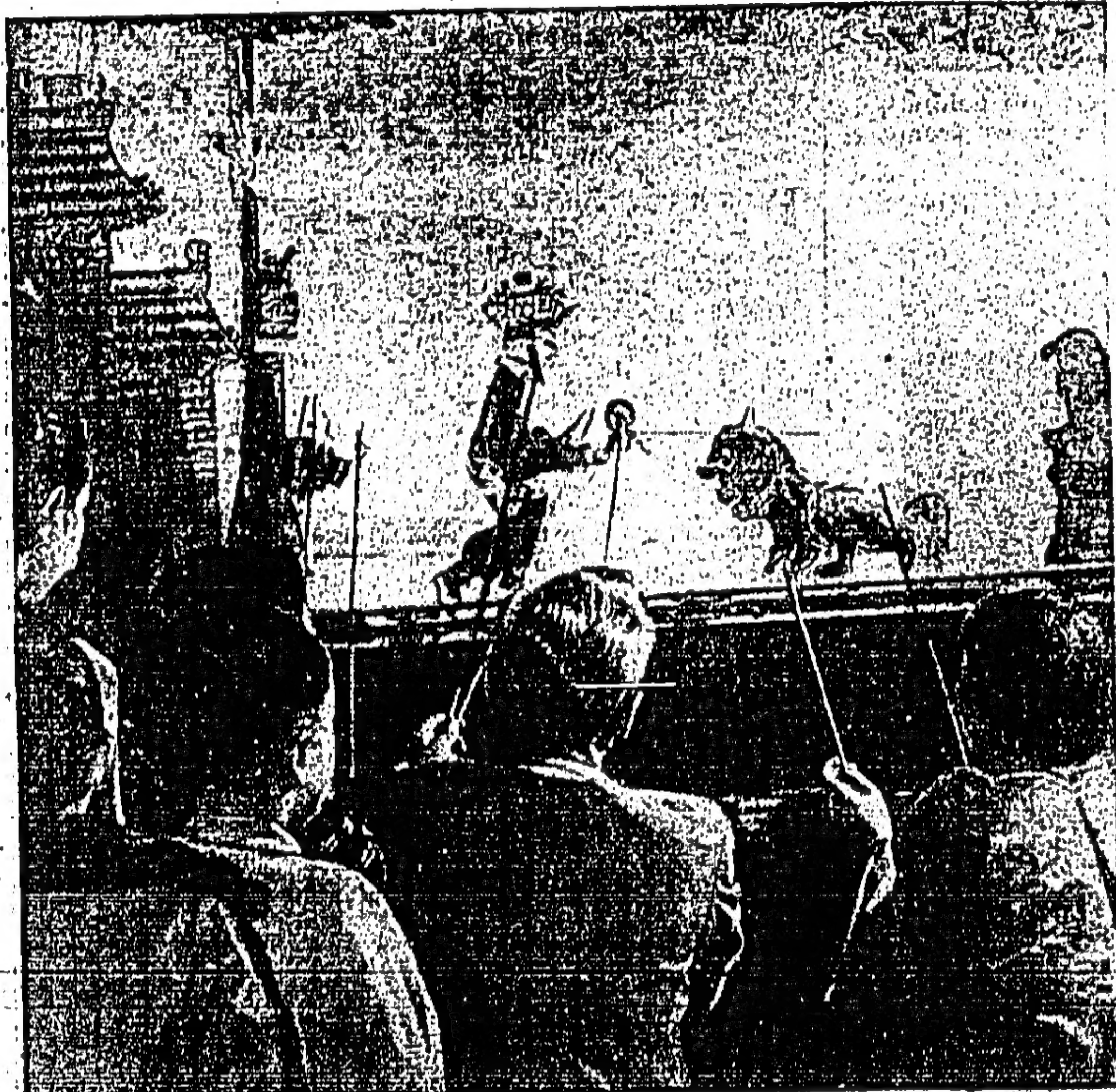
HOLD IT!—Acme photographer Ed Hoffman earns his salary the hard way. Assigned to get a picture of San Francisco's Christmas display, the wily cameraman went to work six storeys up. He remembered to tie himself to roof for safety's sake.



WHAT'S ALL THE FUSS ABOUT?—Looking just as complacent and unconcerned as they would in a pasture, these cows are not bothered by the train collision which has strewn wreckage everywhere. Although the cows were unharmed, two crew members were injured when the accident occurred at a cross-over of the Santa Fe and Indiana Harbour Belt railways near Chicago.



TOURNAMENT OF ROSES—“Childhood Memories” has been selected as the theme of the annual New Year's Day classic at Pasadena, California. Sharon Sterling (left) and Terry Lee McCullom have been selected to announce the choice for the 60th anniversary of the January 1 spectacle, which will draw one million people.



CHINESE CLASSICS—Pauline Benton, right, and her assistant, Arvo Wirtz, show a group of Chinese children from St Mary's Mission in San Francisco the ancient art of the Chinese shadow play. Classic plays are performed with perforated, highly intricate figurines whose shadows are projected on the screen. Players use their own voices for sound effects.



ONE CENTURY OF LIVING—Agnes Propger seems a bit pensive as she contemplates blowing out the candles on her birthday cake symbolising her 100th year. She is now living at the House of the Holy Comforter in Bronx, New York.



ISRAEL'S TROOPS—Heavily armed Jewish soldiers, using vehicles suited to this type of warfare, move along a highway during the fighting in the Negev, southern Palestine desert. Arab headgear is worn for protection against sand and sun.

Makers of **ATLAS STEELS** fine Steels
ATLAS STEELS LIMITED
WELLAND, ONTARIO, CANADA

STOCKS CARRIED
OF
HIGH - SPEED,
MACHINERY,
TOOL & DIE
STEELS.

Sole Agents:

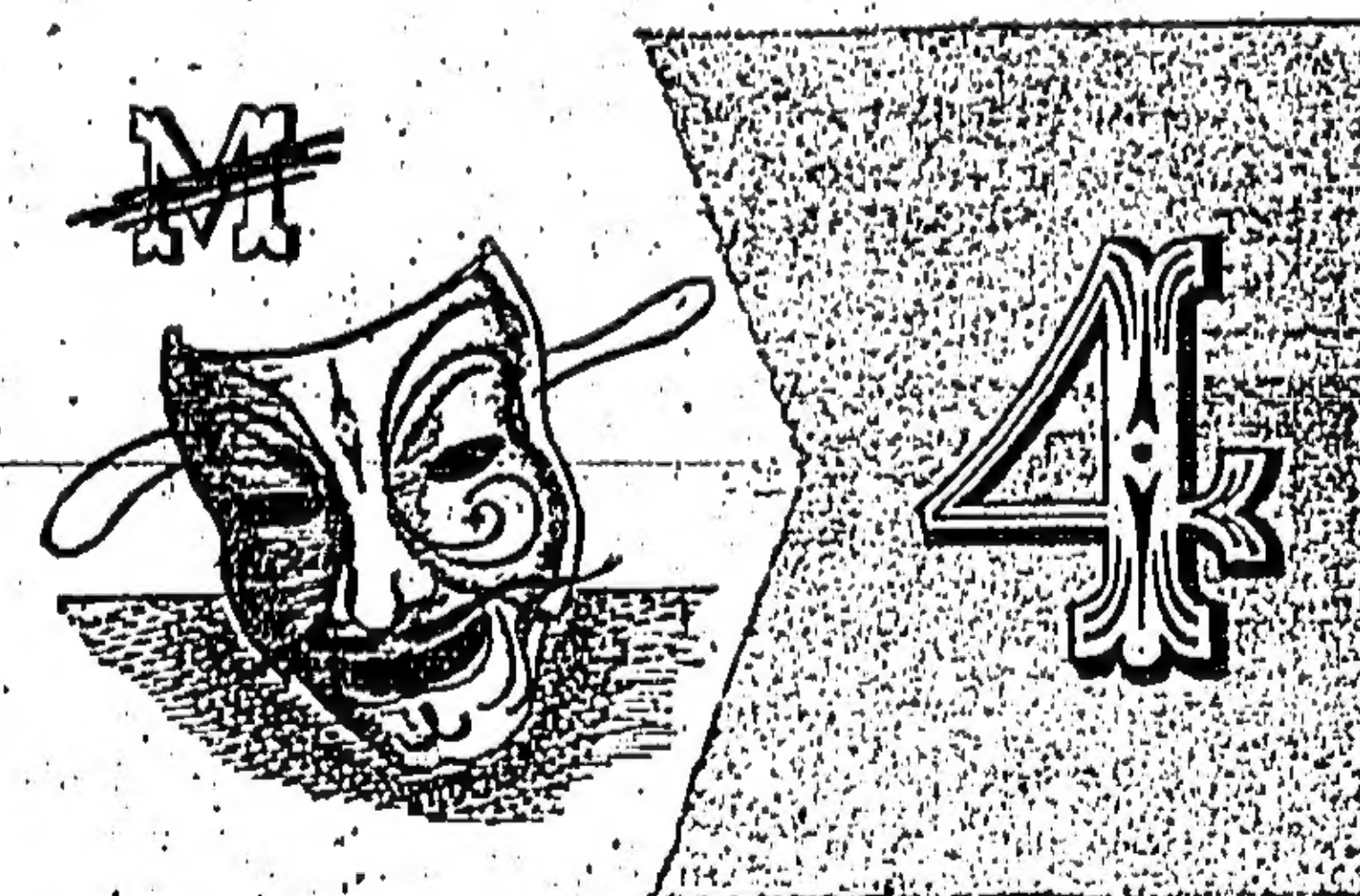
SHEWAN TOMES & CO., LTD.

Chung Tin Bldg.

Tel. 27781



PEARLY SMILE—Donald Langdon Barrett, 11 months old, of Springfield, Illinois, smiles easily, displaying his 16 teeth of which he is mighty proud. Most babies, according to Mrs Barrett, his mother, take two or three years to acquire that many.



ASK FOR TENNENT'S STOUT.
Obtainable Everywhere
Agents: **GIBB, LIVINGSTON & CO., LTD.**
Tel. 2803.

LEE THEATRE

ADVANCE BOOKING OFFICE
CHINA TRAVEL SERVICE & QUEEN'S RD. C.
BOOKING HOURS: 11.00 a.m. to 1.00 p.m. daily

FINAL SHOWING TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.15 & 9.20 P.M.



The Romance of Rosy Ridge

TO-MORROW



A SPECIAL CHRISTMAS PRESENTATION FROM WARNER BROS.

"STAR IN THE NIGHT"

Starring: J. Carroll NAISH & Donald WOODS

ALHAMBRA THEATRE

SHOWING TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.15 & 9.15 P.M.



Dear MURDERER

ADDED Latest News of the Day
FIRST FILMS FROM HSUCHOW WAR FRONT
MME. CHIANG ARRIVES IN AMERICA—ETC.

SHOWING TO-DAY MAJESTIC AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20 P.M.



"THE VIGILANTES RETURN"

IN CINECOLOR!

ORIENTAL

TAKE ANY EASTERN TRAM CAR OR HAPPY VALLEY BUS
SPECIAL FOR TO-DAY ONLY: 2.30—5.15—7.20 & 9.20 P.M.RETURN ENGAGEMENT BY SPECIAL REQUEST!
Randolph SCOTT & Barbara BRITTON
IN COLUMBIA'S CINECOLOR FILM

"THE GUN FIGHTERS"

Commencing To-Morrow: "ROAD TO RIO"

TO-DAY ONLY Cathay AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

SATIRE! COMEDY! ROMANCE!
ONE OF CHINA'S SUPER-FINE PRODUCTIONS!

"WIFE'S RELATION" 風帶裙

Starring: Sho Sou-man & Fong Kut & Chow Pat-fan

To-morrow: BLASTING ACTION! VIOLENT LOVE!
John WAYNE "TYCOON" Color by Technicolor
Laraine DAY in
with Sir Cedric HARDWICKE & Judith ANDERSON

IS U.N. WINNING THE BATTLE FOR PEACE?

A survey by Australia's Minister for External Affairs,
DR. H. V. EVATT

THE peoples of the United Nations, through their representatives at San Francisco in 1945 when the Charter was written and the organisation established, declared their determination to save succeeding generations from the scourge of war; to reaffirm faith in fundamental human rights; to establish conditions under which justice and respect for international obligations could be maintained; and to promote social progress and better standards of life in larger freedom.

The United Nations is now three years old. How far has it succeeded in accomplishing these aims?

The first great enemy of mankind is war itself. Here the organisation already has a great deal to its credit. Disputes in many parts of the world have been brought before it. In some cases actual fighting had broken out—for example, Indonesia and Palestine, and each time the Security Council was able to put an end to hostilities—at least temporarily. Sometimes, as in Iran, the United Nations was able to secure positive results by turning the spotlight of public and free discussion on the causes of the disputes and the progress of events.

These are not small achievements, to have stopped bloodshed, and to have kept discussion going when deadlocks had been reached. The principles which the United Nations has followed in these disputes were clearly laid down for it in the Charter. The Security Council and other United Nations bodies have come to accept standard procedures to give effect to them.

My own country, Australia, strove not unsuccessfully during its two years on the Security Council to establish these courses.

In each dispute, the facts of the situation should first be ascertained, if necessary by an impartial body. These facts should be published so that world opinion as well as the Security Council can judge what is happening.

Each dispute, we believe, should be approached on its merits and in strict accordance with the principles of the Charter.

War On Want

THE second great enemy of mankind is want. In many regions, particularly the Far East and other underdeveloped areas, men, women and children are living in conditions of acute poverty, hunger, and poor health. The task of raising standards of living and welfare in these regions is immense and is an international responsibility. International planning and action is also needed to forestall or minimise major economic fluctuations which could cause mass unemployment and depressions.

To promote economic and social progress the United Nations has established an Economic and Social Council; regional economic commissions for Europe, Asia and the Far East, and Latin America; functional commissions to deal with specific technical matters such as statistics and economic stability and employment; and specialised agencies to provide international co-operation in such fields as civil aviation, health, and labour conditions.

This organisational structure has only just been completed. But if it has proved effective and successful, other parts will need modification to take account of experience.

But in three years men and governments have been brought together in a common effort to fight poverty and other economic and social problems.

Human Rights

THE third great enemy of mankind is tyranny and oppression. This is stated positively in the pledge which each member made in Article 1 of the Charter: to promote "universal respect for, and observance of, human rights and fundamental freedoms for all without distinction as to race, sex, language, or religion."

Mr. A. Deland work has been done in this field by the United Nations. These efforts were crowned in the recently finished third session of the General Assembly by the adoption of a Declaration of Human Rights and of a convention for the prevention and punishment of genocide, which is the mass extermination of whole groups of people on social or religious grounds.

Thus, in three years the United Nations has accomplished a great deal in fields of vital importance. It has done more than reasonable men expected in so short a period. Much patient and hard work is necessary and always will be. Everyone can and should share in this work.



Dr Herbert V. Evatt: "These are not small achievements."



In Palestine, where these Arab prisoners are behind barbed wire, the UN has worked to bring peace from the truce.



In Iran, where Azerbaïdjan children drilled during a war threat, the UN won out by a public airing of the dispute.

Water—that's the secret of Scotch!

—By MORLEY RICHARDS

THOUSANDS of dollars for Britain are at stake in a legal battle now being fought over whisky in Washington.

Now we who succeed once in a while in getting a touch on a wee dram know that the only good whisky comes from Scotland. A steadily increasing number of Americans are coming around to the same way of palate. Five percent of all the whisky drunk in the United States is shipped from Scotland. That represents, say, 36 million bottles, or £8 million a year.

The American blender, uneasy at this Scotch invasion, began to label some of his brands "Scotch type"—a large "Scotch," a tiny "type."

The Scotch industry appealed to the courts to make the label illegal. Scotch, they claim, is like cognac, or port, or champagne, a geographical title, which should be international-ly protected.

So the Americans are demanding the exact contents of Scotch whisky on the imported label.

"The Americans want to know our formula," said one killed brewer (they don't call themselves distillers) in the Highlands. "Why, mon, even if we had to put the exact contents

on the label they couldn't reproduce it. You ken.

And this is the mystery. Scotch whisky, as we know it, is not one but many whiskies blended.

You begin with a hundred malt distilleries. There, the spirit is distilled from fermented barley and nothing else except yeast. The pr-o-duct you sample as proof spirit has a deep, rich, rather overpowering taste.

So there are six grain distilleries as well, where a lighter spirit is brewed. Now comes in the skilful blender. He draws on stocks—he holds in the mill and grain distilleries.

From 15 to 20 of them: A vat of Linkwood 20 years old, kept in sherry-impregnated wood; a vat of Glen Grant, kept in plain oak; the right amount of the Glenlivet; and, so on.

Mix well together, vat for another year or two, and there you have your favourite odd spot.

Exact contents compulsorily put on labels to America would disclose the secret to competitors in Scotland, but it would not help the Americans.

It is all to do with the water, you ken—the soft water that flows in the glens of Speyside and dries chemical analysis.



"Gentlemen, break it up, please! You're disillusioning the customers!"

A LAYMAN WROTE OUR BEST-KNOWN CHRISTMAS HYMN

By Dom John Stephan, O.S.B.,
Monk Of Buckfast

THE hymn "Adeste Fideles" ("O Come All Ye Faithful") has been sung and enjoyed for at least 200 years and is easily the best-known Christmas hymn in the world. But identification of its author has puzzled most writers up to the present.

The files "Notes and Queries," to mention but one review dealing with such questions, bear witness to the fact that this problem has exercised many minds without yielding any positive result. There was always a "missing link" to provide a satisfactory answer to the question.

Now it appears that this link has at last been discovered. Its cogency may be examined in the booklet I have ventured to bring before the public ("The Adeste Fideles" A Study in its Origin and Development, by Dom John Stephan O.S.B. "Publications" Buckfast Abbey, Devon, 2s. 6d.).

If any weakness be found in the arguments set forth, no one will be better pleased than the writer himself.

In order to be absolutely conclusive, the proof ought to bear the signature of the author, and this unfortunately is not forthcoming. But, failing that, it seemed worth while bringing to the notice of the public what is at least a strong circumstantial evidence of identification.

The story is briefly as follows. Among the books which appeared in the successive sales of the Harmsworth Library in 1946, there was a small manuscript, unsigned and undated, which was purchased by the Rev. Maurice Frost, Vicar of Deddington, Oxford, who submitted it to the present writer's examination.

PRAYER FOR KING JAMES

The catalogue advertisement had dated this MS. "about 1617," on the strength of its containing a Prayer for King James—Domine salvum fac Regem: Nostrium Jacobum—which was taken to refer to King James II before his flight from England.

That was rather startling, as this prayer was immediately followed by the hymn "Adeste Fideles" in a version slightly different from the text hitherto popularised, the earliest known copy of which was handed down in a MS signed and dated by John Francis Wade, in 1746, and preserved up to recently in the Jesuit college of Congreve Wood, County, Kildare.

This copy, I regret to say, is no longer to be found, but there are several others from the same hand, also dated, for example, at Stonyhurst College, and St. Edmund's College, Ware.

After securing the first photograph of these copies, I felt certain that the newly discovered MS (which I have called the "Jacobite MS") was written by the same copyist, J.F. Wade, and that the date attributed to it in the sale catalogue could not be justified on internal evidence.

The watermarks of the paper used for this new copy also pointed to the 18th century, between 1720 and 1760.

That is the period covering Wade's activities.

The King James prayer for could only be the Old Prebender (James II), and not his father, James I, and the likely date would be 1740 or thereabouts.

But who was this John Francis Wade?

He was invariably described as a priest or even a cleric in any degree. That is the period covering Wade's activities.

There was not the slightest evidence forthcoming that he was a priest or even a cleric in any degree. The late Bishop Bernard Ward, in his "History of St. Edmund's College, Old Hall," gave us an obituary notice of J.F. Wade, taken from the Catholic Directory for 1787, which ran as follows: "1780, August 16th, Mr John Francis Wade, a layman aged 75, with whose beautiful manuscript books our chapels, as well as private families, abound, in writing which and teaching the Latin and Church song he chiefly spent his time" (op. cit. p. 142).

From this it was obvious that Wade was a fervent layman who had exiled himself to the Continent—that is Douay College—and earned an honourable living there as copyist and teacher of music, as well as Latin, when there was no scope for such activities in his native country, ruled by the Hanoverian dynasty.

Most of the pieces transcribed by Wade in those manuscript books of his can easily be traced to their sources. But not all, and among these mysterious compositions there was the "Adeste Fideles," which, however, appears in all his writings.

"Where did he get it from?" asked the late James Britten in his articles on our hymn.

It never occurred to Britten that Wade might have composed it himself! The idea would have seemed preposterous.

An yet—this is the very point I am making out in the study just published, and which some of our most competent authorities are prepared to accept as the correct solution of this old riddle.

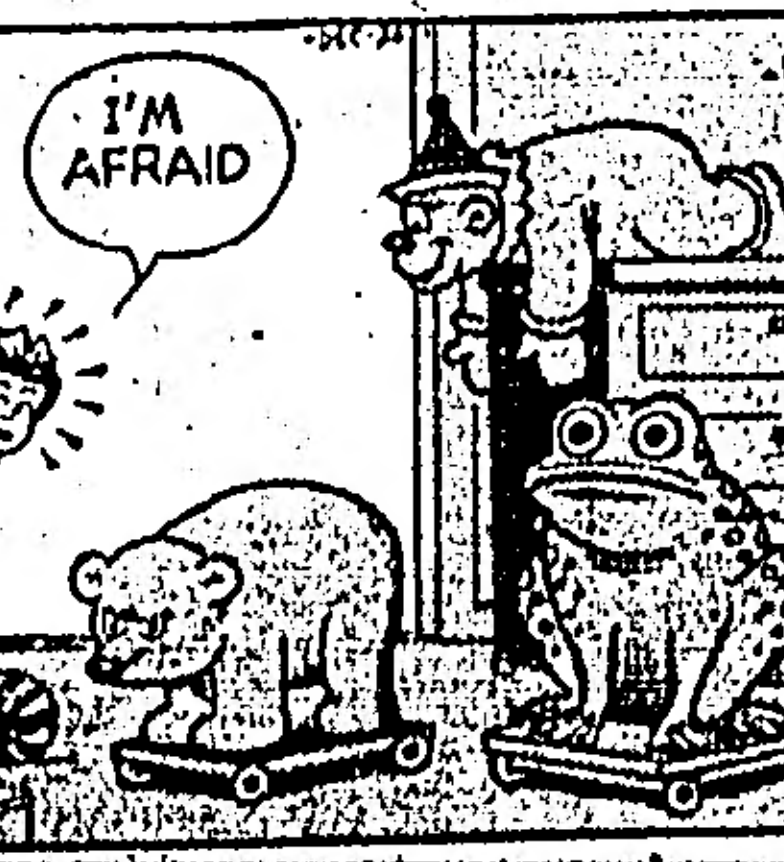
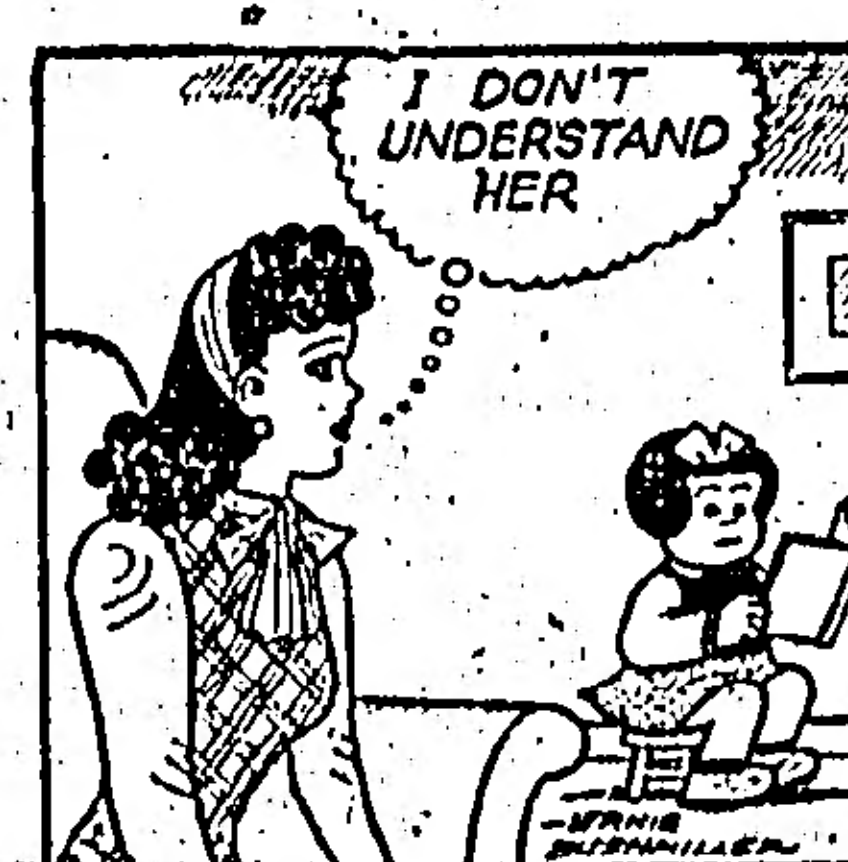
In a short article like this one cannot bring forward the proofs for such a startling suggestion. Let the reader examine them and judge for himself.

It seems high time to do justice to a modest fervent Catholic layman of Bishop Challoner's time, who suffered a voluntary exile for the Faith and therein found the inspiration for writing the words and the music of one of the very finest hymns ever composed.

The name of John Francis Wade deserves a place in our hymn books, as well as in every musical dictionary or encyclopaedia.

NANCY Santa Forgot the Rifle

By Ernie Bushmiller



FREDDIE MILLS IS SITTING PRETTY

London, Dec. 22.—Freddie Mills, world, British, European and British Empire light-heavy weight champion, who learned to fight in the tough school of the boxing booth, is "sitting pretty" in the top ranks of professional pugilism.

With these titles in his keeping, Mills can decline anything less than a five figure purse and be equally selective about his opponents.

Thus, Mills has decided that he will not fight until he meets Bruce Woodcock for the British, European and British Empire heavyweight titles in the open air in London on June 2.

This contract will bring Mills the larger part of £20,000. It may bring him three championships to add to the four he already holds; and defeat would have no serious effect on his prestige and status in the light-heavyweight division.

Mills thus has much to gain and not a great deal to lose.

MISFORTUNE

Woodcock, on the other hand, will have everything at stake. The loss of his titles to Mills would be the biggest blow of a career which has been marked by misfortune.

The fight is too far away from any dogmatic assessment of the men's comparative prospects, but there will soon be a line on their form. Woodcock, fights Johnny Ralph, South African Champion, in Johannesburg next month. This bout carried the question: Can Bruce Woodcock win as convincingly as Mills, who knocked out Ralph in the eighth round on November 2—*Reuter.*

TITLE CONTENDERS

NBA Rankings

New York, Dec. 22.—The National Boxing Association of America named Jersey Joe Walcott as the logical contender for Joe Louis' world heavy-weight title in their final rankings issued today.

Walcott is listed with Ezzard Charles as an outstanding contender in the heavyweight division.

Three new champions were crowned during the year, and Mr. Fred J. Sneider, chairman of the Rankings Committee, said he expected there would be three additional champions in 1949.

"The welterweight champion, Ray Robinson, and Manuel Ortiz, the bantamweight champion, were having trouble in making their weight limits and Joe Louis, of course, was expected to retire," he said.

The rankings were: Heavyweight.—Champion, Joe Louis (US); contenders, awaiting further competition, outstanding boxers, Joe Walcott and Ezzard Charles, both of the United States.

Light-heavyweight.—Champion, Freddie Mills (Britain); logical contender, Gus Lesnevich (US).

Middleweight.—Champion, Marcel Cerdan (France); logical contenders, Tony Zale, Bert Lytell and Jake Lamotta (all US).

Welterweight.—Champion, Ray Robinson (US); logical contenders, Bernard Docusan (US), Kid Galivan (Cuba), Frankie Fernandez (Hawaii).

Lightweight.—Champion, Ike Williams (US); logical contender, Enrique Polanco (US).

Featherweight.—Champion, Sandy Saddler (US); logical contender, Willie Pep (US).

Bantamweight.—Champion, Manuel Ortiz, logical contenders, Guido Ferrel (Italy), Luis Galvan (Cuba), Cecil Schoonmaker (US).

Flyweight.—Champion, Rinty Monaghan (Northern Ireland); logical contenders, Dado Marino (Hawaii)—*Reuter.*

MARATHON SNOOKER

Dickie Flicker Lasts It Out

London, Dec. 22.—Dickie Flicker, 40-year-old London watchmaker, had to receive attention from three first aid men during his marathon snooker session at Leicester Square Hall here, which ended last night in his setting up a new world snooker endurance record.

Flicker broke the previous record of 44 hours and 50 minutes set up by Norman Thomas in April last, and continued playing to set the new figure at 45 hours and 27 minutes.

Attended by first aid men when he felt the strain of the effort telling on his feet, head and stomach, Flicker's first thought on passing Thomas' record was for their assistance.

"They are the boys to thank," were his first words on reaching his objective.—*Reuter.*

Aroa Title

London, Dec. 22.—The Eastern Area Council at their last meeting decided that promoters, boxers and their managers be given a further period up to and including January 5 to arrange for the South-Eastern Area lightweight eliminating contest between Tommy Barnham, of Fulham, and George Daly, of Hockley, to take place and forward signed contracts.

The contest is to take place on or before February 28. The winner is to meet Tommy McGovern for the title.—*Reuter.*

LOUIS NEEDS THE MONEY

New York, Dec. 22.—Joe Louis' current exhibition tour, in which he is boxing anyone who wants to get into the ring with him, is perhaps the best answer to the question of Louis' financial situation.

Obviously, the heavy-weight champion needs money. And if he needs money, he probably will defend his title again instead of retiring, although some of his friends still deny it.

These friends insist Louis merely is staying active as a favour to Mike Jacobs and the 20th Century Sport-Club, now engaged in a bitter promotional war with the Tournament of Champions, Inc. Louis, as champion, is a real asset to Jacobs; as ex-champion, Louis would have little value in the struggle for top-notch attractions.

TRYING HARD

During recent months, as Louis was undecided on retirement there were emphatic statements that he has plenty of money. But the exhibition tour, listing Johnny Shkor, Bernie Reynolds, Jimmy Bivins, Billy Conn and Arturo Godoy among his opponents, indicates that Louis is scrambling hard for the dollar.

Louis, in selecting these men as opponents, instead of the usual spar-partner type, is making sure of good crowds—and large receipts.

LITTLE RISK

He is taking little risk in the ring. The men use 12-ounce or 14-ounce gloves, and generally go two minutes per round instead of three. Shkor, Bivins, Conn and Godoy all talked loudly before the exhibitions, promising to try for a knockout so they would have a claim at least on a title fight, but Shkor and Bivins, who met Louis early in the tour, didn't use their fists as actively as their words. Conn and Godoy did no better.

IMPORTANT THING

Louis announces his weight at 229 pounds for each exhibition but, 235 would be closer to the truth.

Usually he is content to play with his opponent, lasting out only in bursts lasting a few seconds, but that has satisfied the crowds.

Harry Mendel, in charge of arrangements, estimates the tour will bring Louis \$100,000, which is the important thing to Louis.—*United Press.*

MCC TOUR

Match Starts At Ladysmith

Ladysmith, Dec. 22.—The MCC touring cricketers today began a two-day match against Natal Country Districts side and when stumps were drawn the MCC had scored 161 for 7 wickets after dismissing the home side for 131.

Only a last wicket stand prevented the Natal team from being dismissed for less than a hundred.

Jenkins took four of the first five wickets, while Griffith, behind the stumps, helped in the dismissal of three men with catches.

Gladwin then came into the picture and sent back three men for 14 runs, but Getete (23 not out) and Henderson (26) put on 49 runs before Young took a return catch from Henderson to finish the innings.

The touring players had their troubles and though Simpson and Palmer engaged in a stand of 54 for the second wicket, six men were out for 100 and it seemed that Natal might gain a lead.

Tremlett (33 not out) and Gladwin (12) stopped that prospect by taking the score past Natal's before Gladwin was out, and then Bedser helped Tremlett in an unfinished stand of 20 for the eighth wicket before stumps were drawn.—*Reuter.*

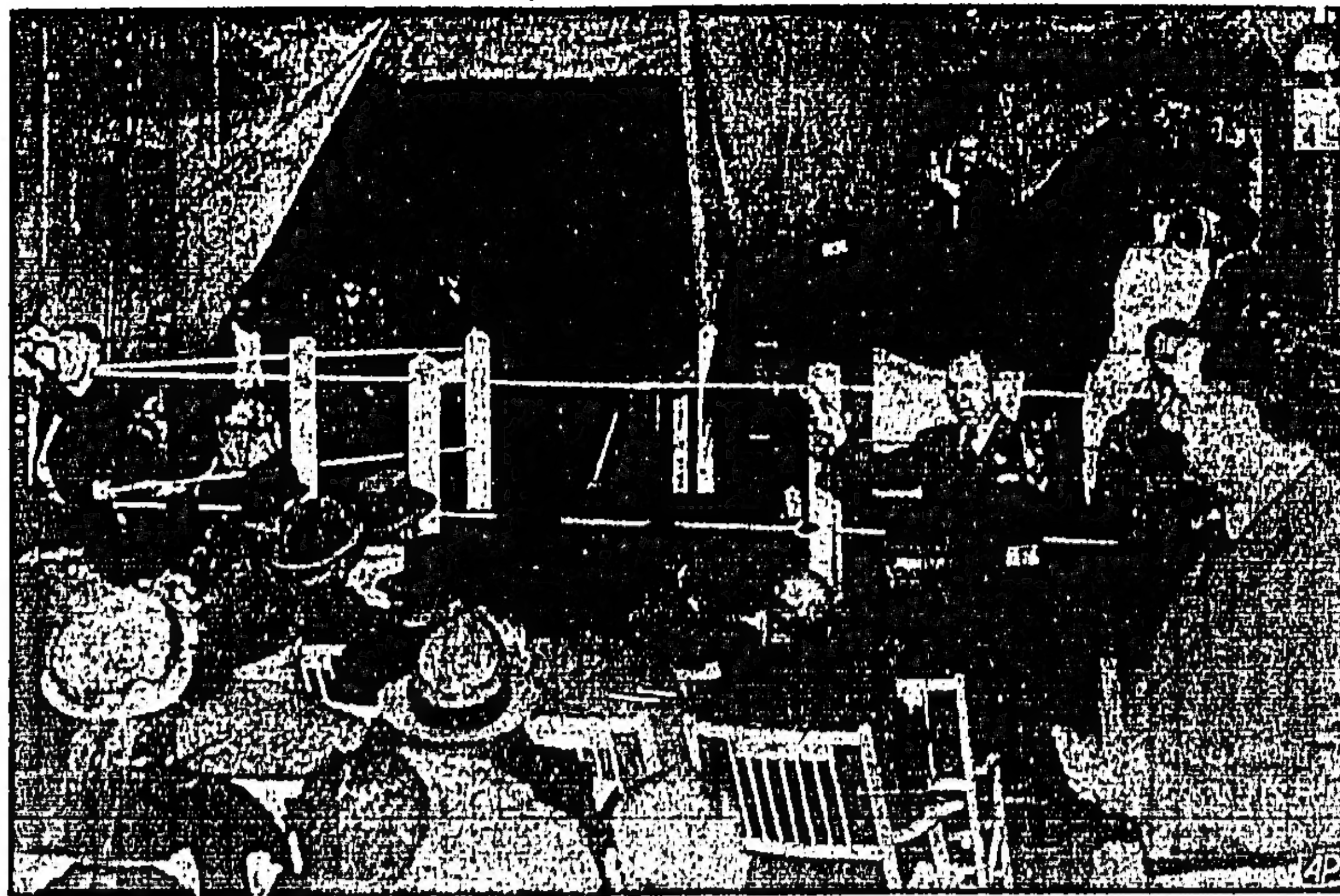
Death Of Oldtime Cricketer

The death occurred on December 10 of Sir Timothy Carew O'Brien, former England and Middlesex cricketer.

Sir Timothy, who was 87, twice played for England against Australia and toured the Commonwealth in 1887 with G.F. Vernon's team.

He also went to South Africa with Lord Hawke in the winter of 1895. A splendid batsman he played for Middlesex from 1884 to 1898.—*Reuter.*

FETCHES \$60,000



NEW TACTICS FOR

Conquering Height In Basketball

By CORNELIUS RYAN

New York, Dec. 22.—Basketball experts in nations which have been unable to conquer USA height in Olympic Games will be watching coach Hank Iba's Oklahoma A & M college team closely this year.

Iba believed he has found a style of offence which will neutralise the height advantage his opponents will have.

And Iba should be an expert on the workings of a tall team, for in 1945 and 1946 the Aggies won national championships on the play of seven-foot Bob Kurland at centre.

"The new offence will break up the shaky defence set up by the big boys under the basket," explained Iba, whose 1946-1949 team has no tall men.

"Our system will give the offensive team twice the number of shots on the rebound, and it will be the little men who will work it."

HOW TO DO IT

Basketball has in the past been comparatively little known in this country, but the spectacular speed and skill displayed by visiting teams, including those from China, Korea and the Philippines during the Olympic Games, have helped to bring it before the notice of the sporting public.

An long ago as 1892 a primitive form of game was known here, but it was not until the later stages of the first world war that it really began to secure a hold and then only in London.

Even by 1939 there were only 5,000 players in the country. The second world war put a stop to the building of basketball courts, but it spread knowledge of the game much more widely, especially through the medium of the armed forces.

It was first adopted as ideal training for air crews as part of standard treatment for miners and industry workers at the centre maintained for convalescence and sickness or injury.

Since the end of the war, basketball has been widely used as one of the exercises for men undergoing treatment at centres for rehabilitation or war wounded. It has also been adopted by the Ministry of Health as part of standard treatment for miners and industry workers at the centre maintained for convalescence and sickness or injury.

It has also been adopted by the Ministry of Health as part of standard treatment for miners and industry workers at the centre maintained for convalescence and sickness or injury.

It has also been adopted by the Ministry of Health as part of standard treatment for miners and industry workers at the centre maintained for convalescence and sickness or injury.

It has also been adopted by the Ministry of Health as part of standard treatment for miners and industry workers at the centre maintained for convalescence and sickness or injury.

It has also been adopted by the Ministry of Health as part of standard treatment for miners and industry workers at the centre maintained for convalescence and sickness or injury.

It has also been adopted by the Ministry of Health as part of standard treatment for miners and industry workers at the centre maintained for convalescence and sickness or injury.

It has also been adopted by the Ministry of Health as part of standard treatment for miners and industry workers at the centre maintained for convalescence and sickness or injury.

It has also been adopted by the Ministry of Health as part of standard treatment for miners and industry workers at the centre maintained for convalescence and sickness or injury.

It has also been adopted by the Ministry of Health as part of standard treatment for miners and industry workers at the centre maintained for convalescence and sickness or injury.

It has also been adopted by the Ministry of Health as part of standard treatment for miners and industry workers at the centre maintained for convalescence and sickness or injury.

It has also been adopted by the Ministry of Health as part of standard treatment for miners and industry workers at the centre maintained for convalescence and sickness or injury.

It has also been adopted by the Ministry of Health as part of standard treatment for miners and industry workers at the centre maintained for convalescence and sickness or injury.

It has also been adopted by the Ministry of Health as part of standard treatment for miners and industry workers at the centre maintained for convalescence and sickness or injury.

It has also been adopted by the Ministry of Health as part of standard treatment for miners and industry workers at the centre maintained for convalescence and sickness or injury.

It has also been adopted by the Ministry of Health as part of standard treatment for miners and industry workers at the centre maintained for convalescence and sickness or injury.

It has also been adopted by the Ministry of Health as part of standard treatment for miners and industry workers at the centre maintained for convalescence and sickness or injury.

BRITONS TAKE MORE INTEREST

London, Dec. 22.—A record increase in basketball clubs in Britain is expected in the coming year.

The Secretary of the Amateur Basketball Association of England and Wales reports that the game is growing rapidly, especially in Wales where many miners' clubs are taking it up.

Basketball has in the past been comparatively little known in this country, but the spectacular speed and skill displayed by visiting teams, including those from China, Korea and the Philippines during the Olympic Games, have helped to bring it before the notice of the sporting public.

An long ago as 1892 a primitive form of game was known here, but it was not until the later stages of the first world war that it really began to secure a hold and then only in London.

Even by 1939 there were only 5,000 players in the country. The second world war put a stop to the building of basketball courts, but it spread knowledge of the game much more widely, especially through the medium of the armed forces.

It was first adopted as ideal training for air crews as part of standard treatment for miners and industry workers at the centre maintained for convalescence and sickness or injury.

It has also been adopted by the Ministry of Health as part of standard treatment for miners and industry workers at the centre maintained for convalescence and sickness or injury.

It has also been adopted by the Ministry of Health as part of standard treatment for miners and industry workers at the centre maintained for convalescence and sickness or injury.

It has also been adopted by the Ministry of Health as part of standard treatment for miners and industry workers at the centre maintained for convalescence and sickness or injury.

It has also been adopted by the Ministry of Health as part of standard treatment for miners and industry workers at the centre maintained for convalescence and sickness or injury.

It has also been adopted by the Ministry of Health as part of standard treatment for miners and industry workers at the centre maintained for convalescence and sickness or injury.

It has also been adopted by the Ministry of Health as part of standard treatment for miners and industry workers at the centre maintained for convalescence and sickness or injury.

It has also been adopted by the Ministry of Health as part of standard treatment for miners and industry workers at the centre maintained for convalescence and sickness or injury.

It has also been adopted by the Ministry of Health as part of standard treatment for miners and industry workers at the centre maintained for convalescence and sickness or injury.

It has also been adopted by the Ministry of Health as part of standard treatment for miners and industry workers at the centre maintained for convalescence and sickness or injury.

It has also been adopted by the Ministry of Health as part of standard treatment for miners and industry workers at the centre maintained for convalescence and sickness or injury.

It has also been adopted by the Ministry of Health as part of standard treatment for miners and industry workers at the centre maintained for convalescence and sickness or injury.

It has also been adopted by the Ministry of Health as part of standard treatment for miners and industry workers at the centre maintained for convalescence and sickness or injury.

It has also been adopted by the Ministry of Health as part of standard treatment for miners and industry workers at the centre maintained for convalescence and sickness or injury.

It has also been adopted by the Ministry of Health as part of standard treatment for miners and industry workers at the centre maintained for convalescence and sickness or injury.

It has also been adopted by the Ministry of Health as part of standard treatment for miners and industry workers at the centre maintained for convalescence and sickness or injury.

Canada Wants European Track Stars

By JOE TAYLOR

Toronto, Canada, Dec. 22.—European track stars may compete in Canada this winter for the first time since before the war, and Canadian fans have shown great interest in the possibility.

Canadian interest in track and field was stimulated by the Olympics, and leaders of the sport believe that the appearance of such world-famed athletes as Lennart Strand and Henry Eriksson of Sweden, Gaston Reiff of Belgium and Emil Zatopek of Czechoslovakia might help Canada to reach some measure of world prominence in the sport.

Invitations have been sent to all those athletes, plus Arthur Wint of Jamaica, and officials of the Toronto Lions Club which plans to sponsor an indoor meet at Maple Leaf Gardens, said that acceptance seemed sure from all except Zatopek, who may have trouble in getting a passport from his own nation.

Don Ferris, secretary-treasurer of the US Amateur Athletic Union, told Canadian officials that all European stars who come to New York for meets would also be made available for AAU-approved meets in Canada.

Lloyd Percival, meet director for the Lions, said he hoped to have USA Olympic stars compete against the Europeans.

He said he wanted Gil Dodds, holder of the world indoor mile record, to run against Eriksson and Strand, who finished one-two in the Olympic 1,000 metres, and that Dodds or Curtis Stone might go against Reiff or Zatopek in the longer races.

The old track was torn up and used for firewood during the war. "An appearance by the European stars would be the best thing which ever happened to track competition in Canada," said Percival. "We're eagerly looking forward to the meets."—*United Press.*

PLAN OUTLINED

If the Europeans come to Canada, they probably will compete first in the big all-Canada meet at Montreal, then move to Hamilton for the 51st Highlander Games and finally to Toronto.

Percival said that the Lions Club had authorized him to get ahead with all plans, and that it was hoped to build a new \$5,000 track for the Maple Leaf Gardens.

The old track was torn up and used for firewood during the war. "An appearance by the European stars would be the best thing which ever happened to track competition in Canada," said Percival. "We're eagerly looking forward to the meets."—*United Press.*

The old track was torn up and used for firewood during the war. "An appearance by the European stars would be the best thing which ever happened to track competition in Canada," said Percival. "We're eagerly looking forward to the meets."—*United Press.*

The old track was torn up and used for firewood during the war. "An appearance by the European stars would be the best thing which ever happened to track competition in Canada," said Percival. "We're eagerly looking forward to the meets."—*United Press.*

The old track was torn up and used for firewood during the war. "An appearance by the European stars would be the best thing which ever happened to track competition in Canada," said Percival. "We're eagerly looking forward to the meets."—*United Press.*

The old track was torn up and used for firewood during the war. "An appearance by the European stars would be the best thing which ever happened to track competition in Canada," said Percival. "We're eagerly looking forward to the meets."—*United Press.*

The old track was torn up and used for firewood during the war. "An appearance by the European stars would be the best thing which ever happened to track competition in Canada," said Percival. "We're eagerly looking forward to the meets."—*United Press.*

The old track was torn up and used for firewood during the war. "An appearance by the European stars would be the best thing which ever happened to track competition in Canada," said Percival. "We're eagerly looking forward to the meets."—*United Press.*

The old track was torn up and used for firewood during the war. "An appearance by the European stars would be the best thing which ever happened to track competition in Canada," said Percival. "We're eagerly looking forward to the meets."—*United Press.*

The old track was torn up and used for firewood during the war. "An appearance by the European stars would be the best thing which ever happened to track competition in Canada," said Percival. "We're eagerly looking forward to the meets."—*United Press.*

The old track was torn up and used for firewood during the war. "An appearance by the European stars would be the best thing which ever happened to track competition in Canada," said Percival. "We're eagerly looking forward to the meets."—*United Press.*

PRIZEFIGHTER EXPLAINS

How It Feels To Be Floored By A Woman

By CLAIRE FOX

New York.—Pacify O'Gatty, a pugilist who packs a wallop, never has been so humiliated. A 72-year-old woman gave him a stiff uppercut that landed him right on the seat of his pants.

O'Gatty fought to a draw for the world's bantamweight title in 1921 and once met heavyweight Jack Dempsey in an exhibition match.

But he never felt anything in life like the sock in the jaw administered by Mrs. Betty Henderson, a society playgirl who appeared on the stage in the days when boxers wore tight, "So a woman knocked me down," O'Gatty said. "I can't imagine it. It really floored me. Well, that sock came from a big baby."

TEACHING WOMEN
O'Gatty, 48, is Henderson's boxing instructor. Now that he has retired, he earns his living by teaching wo-

men how to keep the gents in line with a fine well-placed, rights and lefts.

For several hours three times a week, O'Gatty and Mrs. Henderson spar a few rounds in her swank Park Avenue apartment.

She wears 10 ounce boxing gloves, shorts, and a halter. When she gets tired of bending him into a pulp he calms her down with a massage.

A MEAN WALLOP
"Ma is a real good sport," he said. "I'm careful not to hit her very hard, but she packs a mean wallop."

O'Gatty, whose real name is Pasquale Agati, said he's trained a total of 200 women, including Arline Judge, the actress, who has sparred legally and otherwise with a handful of husbands, and Hope Hampton, a former opera singer who once knocked him for a loop by landing her left glove with brass knuckles.

But "Ma" Henderson is his favourite pupil. In four years she's done so well, he said, that he'd put her in the ring against any man. He limits his blows to light taps on the head and spends the rest of his time dodging her determined jabs.

"All the women tell me at first they want to learn to box for the exercise," O'Gatty said, "but eventually it all comes out. They really want to learn how to put us men in our place."—*United Press.*

TOMMY WALKER'S Last Time Out For Chelsea

London, Dec. 22.—English football says farewell to one of its most admired players at Portsmouth on Boxing Day when Tommy Walker, Scotland's former ace forward, makes his last appearance for Chelsea before returning across the border to his old love, Hearts of Midlothian.

Soon after his Army Service in India, Ceylon and Burma, Walker signed for the London club in September, 1946, for a fee little more than £5,000. Clearly this was one of the shrewdest purchases in post-war soccer.

Born at Livingstone village near Edinburgh, 33 years ago, Walker joined Hearts from junior football in the season of 1932-33. His brilliant work at inside-forward brought an International Cap in his second year as a professional since then he has ranked among Scotland's greatest players.

Now Walker is to renew old acquaintances in Edinburgh and everyone interested in soccer will wish him well in the post of player-assistant manager of Hearts.—*Reuter.*

Now Walker is to renew old acquaintances in Edinburgh and everyone interested in soccer will wish him well in the post of player-assistant manager of Hearts.—*Reuter.*

Now Walker is to renew old acquaintances in Edinburgh and everyone interested in soccer will wish him well in the post of player-assistant manager of Hearts.—*Reuter.*

Now Walker is to renew old acquaintances in Edinburgh and everyone interested in soccer will wish him well in the post of player-assistant manager of Hearts.—*Reuter.*

Now Walker is to renew old acquaintances in Edinburgh and everyone interested in soccer will wish him well in the post of player-assistant manager of Hearts.—*Reuter.*

Now Walker is to renew old acquaintances in Edinburgh and everyone interested in soccer will wish him well in the post of player-assistant manager of Hearts.—*Reuter.*

Now Walker is to renew old acquaintances in Edinburgh and everyone interested in soccer will wish him well in the post of player-assistant manager of Hearts.—*Reuter.*

Now Walker is to renew old acquaintances in Edinburgh and everyone interested in soccer will wish him well in the post of player-assistant manager of Hearts.—*Reuter.*

Now Walker is to renew old acquaintances in Edinburgh and everyone interested in soccer will wish him well in the post of player-assistant manager of Hearts.—*Reuter.*

Now Walker is to renew old acquaintances in Edinburgh and everyone interested in soccer will wish him well in the post of player-assistant manager of Hearts.—*Reuter.*

Now Walker is to renew old acquaintances in Edinburgh and everyone interested in soccer will wish him well in the post of player-assistant manager of Hearts.—*Reuter.*

Now Walker is to renew old acquaintances in Edinburgh and everyone interested in soccer will wish him well in the post of player-assistant manager of Hearts.—*Reuter.*

Now Walker is to renew old acquaintances in Edinburgh and everyone interested in soccer will wish him well in the post of player-assistant manager of Hearts.—*Reuter.*

Now Walker is to renew old acquaintances in Edinburgh and everyone interested in soccer will wish him well in the post of player-assistant manager of Hearts.—*Reuter.*

Now Walker is to renew old acquaintances in Edinburgh and everyone interested in soccer will wish him well in the post of player-assistant manager of Hearts.—*Reuter.*

Now Walker is to renew old acquaintances in Edinburgh and everyone interested in soccer will wish him well in the post of player-assistant manager of Hearts.—*Reuter.*

Now Walker is to renew old acquaintances in Edinburgh and everyone interested in soccer will wish him well in the post of player-assistant manager of Hearts.—*Reuter.*

Now Walker is to renew old acquaintances in Edinburgh and everyone interested in soccer will wish him well in the post of player-assistant manager of Hearts.—*Reuter.*

Now Walker is to renew old acquaintances in Edinburgh and everyone interested in soccer will wish him well in the post of player-assistant manager of Hearts.—*Reuter.*

Now Walker is to renew old acquaintances in Edinburgh and everyone interested in soccer will wish him well in the post of player-assistant manager of Hearts.—*Reuter.*

FOR YOUR SPARE MOMENTS

LESSON HAND
McKENNEY ON BRIDGEEndplay Is Clue
To Win Contract

Mrs. Gultman		19274	
AKJ1083	W N	5 3	3 3
AKQ85	E S	4 3	4 3
AKQ85	Dealer	4 3	4 3
Mrs. Goldstein		19274	
AKJ1083	W N	5 3	3 3
AKQ85	E S	4 3	4 3
AKQ85	Dealer	4 3	4 3
Lesson Hand—Both vul.		19274	
South	West	North	East
1♥	1♠	2♣	2♦
2♥	2♠	3♣	3♦
3♥	3♠	4♣	4♦
4♥	4♠	5♣	5♦
5♥	5♠	6♣	6♦
6♥	6♠	7♣	7♦
7♥	7♠	8♣	8♦
8♥	8♠	9♣	9♦
9♥	9♠	10♣	10♦
10♥	10♠	11♣	11♦
11♥	11♠	12♣	12♦
12♥	12♠	13♣	13♦
13♥	13♠	14♣	14♦
14♥	14♠	15♣	15♦
15♥	15♠	16♣	16♦
16♥	16♠	17♣	17♦
17♥	17♠	18♣	18♦
18♥	18♠	19♣	19♦
19♥	19♠	20♣	20♦
20♥	20♠	21♣	21♦
21♥	21♠	22♣	22♦
22♥	22♠	23♣	23♦
23♥	23♠	24♣	24♦
24♥	24♠	25♣	25♦
25♥	25♠	26♣	26♦
26♥	26♠	27♣	27♦
27♥	27♠	28♣	28♦
28♥	28♠	29♣	29♦
29♥	29♠	30♣	30♦
30♥	30♠	31♣	31♦
31♥	31♠	32♣	32♦
32♥	32♠	33♣	33♦
33♥	33♠	34♣	34♦
34♥	34♠	35♣	35♦
35♥	35♠	36♣	36♦
36♥	36♠	37♣	37♦
37♥	37♠	38♣	38♦
38♥	38♠	39♣	39♦
39♥	39♠	40♣	40♦
40♥	40♠	41♣	41♦
41♥	41♠	42♣	42♦
42♥	42♠	43♣	43♦
43♥	43♠	44♣	44♦
44♥	44♠	45♣	45♦
45♥	45♠	46♣	46♦
46♥	46♠	47♣	47♦
47♥	47♠	48♣	48♦
48♥	48♠	49♣	49♦
49♥	49♠	50♣	50♦
50♥	50♠	51♣	51♦
51♥	51♠	52♣	52♦
52♥	52♠	53♣	53♦
53♥	53♠	54♣	54♦
54♥	54♠	55♣	55♦
55♥	55♠	56♣	56♦
56♥	56♠	57♣	57♦
57♥	57♠	58♣	58♦
58♥	58♠	59♣	59♦
59♥	59♠	60♣	60♦
60♥	60♠	61♣	61♦
61♥	61♠	62♣	62♦
62♥	62♠	63♣	63♦
63♥	63♠	64♣	64♦
64♥	64♠	65♣	65♦
65♥	65♠	66♣	66♦
66♥	66♠	67♣	67♦
67♥	67♠	68♣	68♦
68♥	68♠	69♣	69♦
69♥	69♠	70♣	70♦
70♥	70♠	71♣	71♦
71♥	71♠	72♣	72♦
72♥	72♠	73♣	73♦
73♥	73♠	74♣	74♦
74♥	74♠	75♣	75♦
75♥	75♠	76♣	76♦
76♥	76♠	77♣	77♦
77♥	77♠	78♣	78♦
78♥	78♠	79♣	79♦
79♥	79♠	80♣	80♦
80♥	80♠	81♣	81♦
81♥	81♠	82♣	82♦
82♥	82♠	83♣	83♦
83♥	83♠	84♣	84♦
84♥	84♠	85♣	85♦
85♥	85♠	86♣	86♦
86♥	86♠	87♣	87♦
87♥	87♠	88♣	88♦
88♥	88♠	89♣	89♦
89♥	89♠	90♣	90♦
90♥	90♠	91♣	91♦
91♥	91♠	92♣	92♦
92♥	92♠	93♣	93♦
93♥	93♠	94♣	94♦
94♥	94♠	95♣	95♦
95♥	95♠	96♣	96♦
96♥	96♠	97♣	97♦
97♥	97♠	98♣	98♦
98♥	98♠	99♣	99♦
99♥	99♠	100♣	100♦
100♥	100♠	101♣	101♦
101♥	101♠	102♣	102♦
102♥	102♠	103♣	103♦
103♥	103♠	104♣	104♦
104♥	104♠	105♣	105♦
105♥	105♠	106♣	106♦
106♥	106♠	107♣	107♦
107♥	107♠	108♣	108♦
108♥	108♠	109♣	109♦
109♥	109♠	110♣	110♦
110♥	110♠	111♣	111♦
111♥	111♠	112♣	112♦
112♥	112♠	113♣	113♦
113♥	113♠	114♣	114♦
114♥	114♠	115♣	115♦
115♥	115♠	116♣	116♦
116♥	116♠	117♣	117♦
117♥	117♠	118♣	118♦
118♥	118♠	119♣	119♦
119♥	119♠	120♣	120♦
120♥	120♠	121♣	121♦
121♥	121♠	122♣	122♦
122♥	122♠	123♣	123♦
123♥	123♠	124♣	124♦
124♥	124♠	125♣	125♦
125♥	125♠	126♣	126♦
126♥	126♠	127♣	127♦
127♥	127♠	128♣	128♦
128♥	128♠	129♣	129♦
129♥	129♠	130♣	130♦
130♥	130♠	131♣	131♦
131♥	131♠	132♣	132♦
132♥	132♠	133♣	133♦
133♥	133♠	134♣	134♦
134♥	134♠	135♣	135♦
135♥	135♠	136♣	136♦
136♥	136♠	137♣	137♦
137♥	137♠	138♣	138♦
138♥	138♠	139♣	139♦
139♥	139♠	140♣	140♦
140♥	140♠	141♣	141♦
141♥	141♠	142♣	142♦
142♥	142♠	143♣	143♦
143♥	143♠	144♣	144♦
144♥	144♠	145♣	145♦
145♥	145♠	146♣	146♦
146♥	146♠	147♣	147♦
147♥	147♠	148♣	148♦
148♥	148♠	149♣	149♦
149♥	149♠	150♣	150♦
150♥	150♠	151♣	151♦
151♥	151♠	152♣	152♦
152♥	152♠	153♣	153♦
153♥	153♠	154♣	154♦
154♥	154♠	155♣	155♦
155♥	155♠	156♣	156♦
156♥	156♠	157♣	157♦
157♥	157♠	158♣	158♦
158♥	158♠	159♣	159♦
159♥	159♠	160♣	160♦
160♥	160♠	161♣	161♦
161♥	161♠	162♣	162♦
162♥	162♠	163♣	163♦
163♥	163♠	164♣	164♦
164♥	164♠	165♣	165♦
165♥	165♠	166♣	166♦
166♥	166♠	167♣	167♦
167♥	167♠	168♣	168♦
168♥	168♠	169♣	169♦
169♥	169♠	170♣	170♦
170♥	170♠	171♣	171♦
171♥	171♠	172♣	172♦
172♥	172♠	173♣	173♦
173♥	173♠	174♣	174♦
174♥	174♠	175♣	175♦
175♥	175♠	176♣	176♦
176♥	176♠	177♣	177♦
177♥	177♠	178♣	178♦
178♥	178♠	179♣	179♦
179♥	179♠	180♣	180♦
180♥	180♠	181♣	181♦
181♥	181♠	182♣	182♦
182♥	182♠	183♣	183♦
183♥	183♠	184♣	184♦
184♥	184♠	185♣	185♦
185♥	185♠	186♣	186♦
186♥	186♠	187♣	187♦
187♥	187♠	188♣	188♦
188♥	188♠	189♣	189♦
189♥	189♠	190♣	190♦
190♥	190♠	191♣	191♦
191♥	191♠	192♣	192♦
192♥	192♠	193♣	193♦
193♥	193♠	194♣	194♦
194♥	194♠	195♣	195♦
195♥	195♠	196♣	196♦
196♥	196♠	197♣	197♦
197♥	197♠	198♣	198♦
198♥	198♠	199♣	199♦
199♥	199♠	200♣	200♦

BY WILLIAM E. McKENNEY

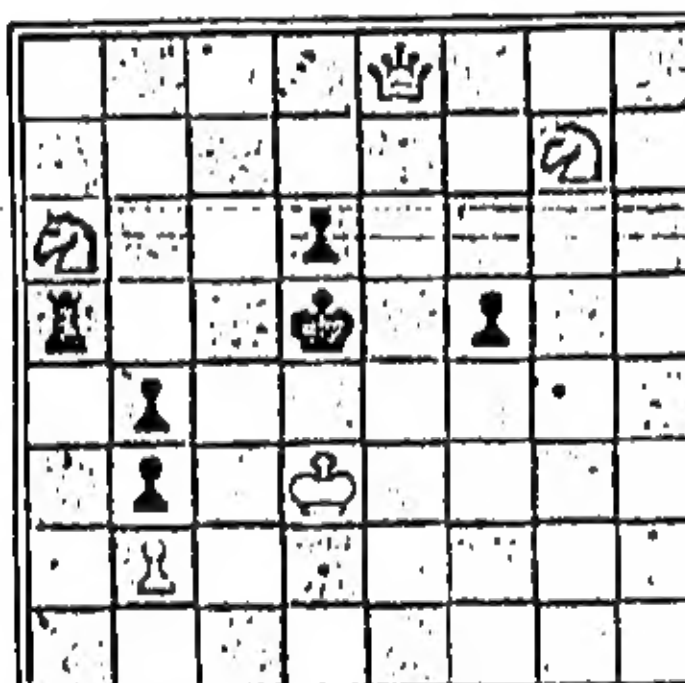
EARLIER this year Mrs. Jo Gultman of Covington, Ky., started to write a local daily bridge column in the Cincinnati, O., Post-Tribune. Mrs. Gultman has a large following. There are several life masters and a number of champions. Mrs. Gultman and L. Goldstein, of Cincinnati, won the national women's pair championship in Chicago last August, the second year in a row that they have carried off the title.

Today's lesson hand is taken from the national women's pair contest. The four and five no trump bids were Blackwood bids asking for aces and kings. Seven clubs could have been made quite easily. But Mrs. Gultman said, "Buck fever got me." She stopped at six no trump, and she had to make it or lose the championship.

She won the opening led of the four of spades with the ace. West's overall showed the king of spades and probably the king of diamonds. At this point Mrs. Gultman cashed the ace and king of hearts in dummy, and neither the queen nor the jack fell. Now she ran seven straight club tricks, getting all of the hands down to the three cards which were underlined.

West had to keep the king and one diamond, otherwise dummy's three diamonds would be good. Mrs. Gultman led the jack of spades, throwing West in the lead and forcing her to lead from the king-ten into dummy's ace-queen.

CHESS PROBLEM

By H. D'O. BERNARD
Black, 6 pieces.

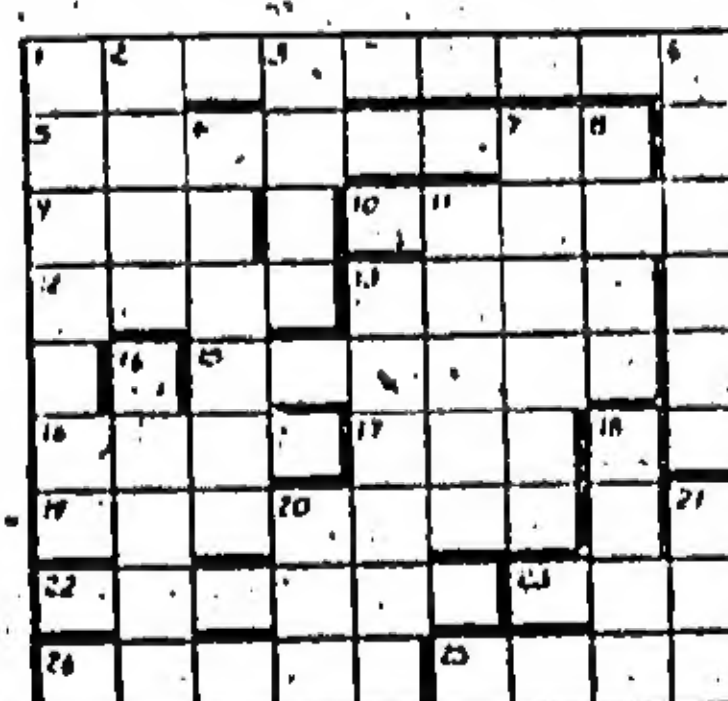
White, 5 pieces.

White to play and mate in two.

Solution to yesterday's problem:

1. R-KR8. 1. P-B7. 2. Kt-K2. 1. KxKt. 2. RXP.

CROSSWORD



Across

1 and 4. You might receive it per

5. A distinct leaning. (4)

6. Direct for a change. (6)

7. Do this for the oldest member.

8. You may find it a rapping job.

9. Obviously not easy to see (3)

10. Inquired at a desk. (5)

11. Funny that this may arrive on

12. Down

1. and 10. Could give proofs it

2. Result of a number leaving the

3. A distinct leaning. (4)

4. Do 1. Across

5. Carried for a change. (6)

6. Drawn on (5) 7. Do 5. Across

8. This way does come and go. (5)

9. Out of reach. (6)

10. Take birds collectively or sin

11. Turns. (5)

12. The argumentative sort that

13. A white one down's seem so bad.

14. Palindromic form of uhelo. (5)

Solution of yesterday's puzzle—Across

1. and 4. Standing orders. 5. Abrogation

6. Beam. 7. Aries. 8. Told. 9. R.

10. To and fro. 11. An open door. 12.

13. A white one down's seem so bad.

14. Palindromic form of uhelo. (5)

DUMB BELLS

I HEAR YOU
ARE FURNISHING
YOUR HOME
WITH PERIOD
FURNITURE!Check Your
Knowledge

1. Is "aplomb" a plummet lead? If not, what does it mean?
2. Name the only king of England who was not crowned in Westminster Abbey.
3. What name is given to animal creatures too small to be seen except with the aid of a microscope?
4. Who conceived the plan of the Suez Canal?
5. Who invented the art of lithography?
6. Which means a moral fable—apologue or epilogue?

(Answers on Column 4)

BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

Christopher Cricket's Story

—He Heard the Doorbell Talking to Itself—

By MAX TRELL

THIS is the story Christopher Cricket told Knarf and Hand, the shadow-children with the turned-about names.

"It happened late last night," Christopher began. "Everyone in the house was fast asleep. I was walking down the hallway toward the front door when all at once I heard a faint tinkling sound. It was the voice of the door bell. And in the quiet house, it was tinkling softly to itself. I stood still and listened. 'For what, I said to myself, could a door bell have to talk to itself about?'"

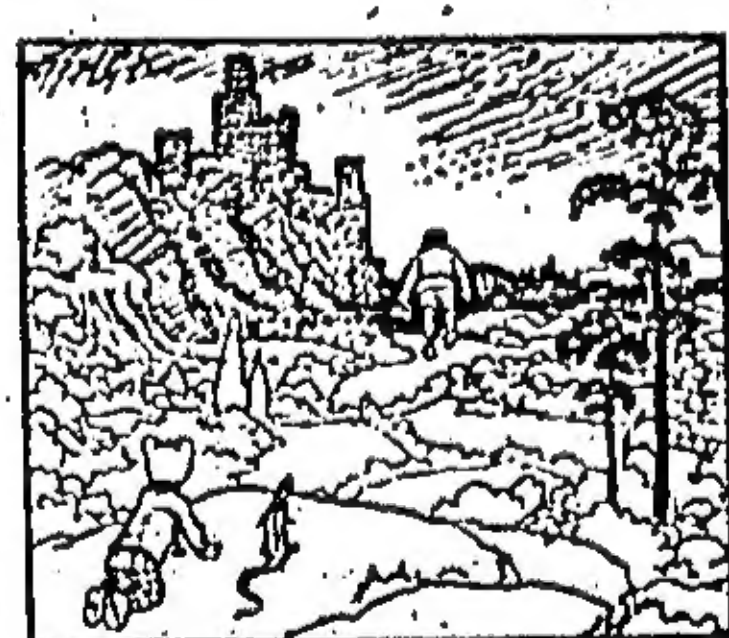
Knarf and Hand both asked Christopher Cricket to tell them what the door bell had to say, late at night in the still house.

"It was talking to itself," Christopher continued, "about what an old and great family it belonged to."

Town Crier

"Oh, how many of us there are! The door bell said. Over how many doorways do we stand, sounding out cheerfully whenever someone comes to visit. But many of us are far

Rupert and Margot—24



The lizard doesn't stop laughing for some time, but seeing Rupert so unhappy he leads the way again to a high rock. Looking across the country they can see a dark castle looming against the sky, and striding towards it is the figure of the giant. He is carrying the doll's house by its chimney. "You needn't worry too much," says the lizard. "The giant made that house as a surprise for his daughter, so he won't bump it about. He's sure to take care of it."

ALL RIGHTS RESERVED.

RED RYDER

A FAIR PROFIT, KILLDEAR!

ONE THOUSAND BOTTLES

ECA RECOVERY AID TO NEI CUT OFF

Until Conflict With Indonesia Settled

Washington, Dec. 22.—The recovery chief, Mr. Paul Hoffman, today cut off all recovery aid to the Netherlands East Indies until the Dutch conflict with the Republic of Indonesia was settled.

The Economic Co-operation Administration, of which Mr. Hoffman is the head, said the action does not affect the ECA programme for the Netherlands itself. However, the money which has been already earmarked or authorised for the Netherlands East Indies but not yet used will not be committed for the present.

Mr. Hoffman's action has the approval of the State Department, which is seriously concerned with the Dutch "police action" in the Indonesian Republic to "restore order." Already about \$61,000,000 has been authorised in grants by the ECA for use by the Dutch in the Netherlands East Indies. There was no immediate estimate of how much of this had already been spent. Most of the funds were for textiles, rice and wheat flour, sorely needed by the natives.

The Republic of Indonesia did not receive any Marshall Plan aid. All the \$61,000,000 has been authorised for the Netherlands East Indies.

ECA figures today indicated that the suspension of aid of the Netherlands East Indies announced by Mr. Hoffman may cost the Indies about \$14,000,000 in aid not yet authorised or contracted. However, the NEI probably will receive \$54,000,000 recovery aid for which contracts have been signed even though some goods included have not yet been delivered.

An ECA official cautioned that these estimates were the "maximum."

RESHUFFLING THE CABINET

Christmas Job For Mr. Attlee

London, Dec. 22.—The Prime Minister, Mr. Clement Attlee, will finally decide on his contemplated Government reshuffle while spending Christmas at Chequers, his official country residence near London.

The changes may be announced before the New Year.

London political quarters estimated tonight that the reshuffle might possibly involve 10 junior and senior members of the Cabinet. Government of about 80. Few new high Ministerial appointments are expected but there may be several transfers.

Official sources are silent on the move. The most persistent Parliamentary prediction is that the Defence Minister, Mr. A. V. Alexander, may be replaced possibly to receive another portfolio.

NEW PARLIAMENTARY SEC.

Mr. Alexander, who has borne the brunt of Parliamentary criticism of the Government's defence policy, is the leading political representative of Britain's huge Consumers Co-operative Movement.

The only appointment actually forced upon the Prime Minister is that of a new Parliamentary Secretary to the Board of Trade to replace Mr. John Boucher, the key figure in the London Tribunal proceedings, who has resigned.

The appointment of even one new Minister automatically involves the reshuffling of other portfolios. This is expected to be Mr. Attlee's last reconstruction before the general election due in 1950.

He is therefore unlikely to make "experiments." The prestige of the Government, when he appears to the nation, will depend upon the steadiness of his Administration during the next 12 months.—Reuter.



"And the policeman was so nice about it! He asked if I'd like the city to remove all the telephone poles."

Going Back To Germany



Pretty Elizabeth Sauer, 19, holds pictures of two Pittsburgh brothers—one of whom she went to America to marry and the other who became her fiancé. In her right hand is picture of Ralph Gaber, in the left that of Karl—her present fiancé. Unable to secure parental consent she'll return to Germany.—AP Picture.

British Housewives Underfed And Worried

London, Dec. 22.—The tired British housewife is underfed and spends her nights dreaming of shopping queues and cooking.

Those are the findings of Dr Stella Instone of the new Sussex Hospital at Brighton, reported in "The Lancet," authoritative British Medical Magazine.

Dr Instone studied 61 "typical British housewives" before reaching her conclusions. Fifty-five of them, she said, complained of permanent tiredness.

Jap War Criminals

Request For Rehearing

Washington, Dec. 22.—The U.S. Supreme Court was asked on Wednesday to reconsider its decision that it has no power over the International Military Tribunal that convicted 25 Japanese leaders of war crimes.

Mr. John G. Brennan, one of the attorneys who argued before the American High Court last week on behalf of the Japanese, filed the request for a rehearing. His petition was filed on behalf of Kenji Doihara, who was hanged in Tokyo at about the same time the filing was made, Koichi Kido, Takasumi Oka, Kenryo Sato and Shigetaro Shimadzu, who got life sentences, and Shigenori Togo, who got 20 years imprisonment.

The Court decided on Monday a 6-1 vote that neither it nor any other US court has authority to review actions of the 11-nation Tribunal that sat in Tokyo.

Mr. Brennan's petition said the Supreme Court had failed to consider "the all important and vital issue involved."

"The vital question brought before this Court for determination," he contended, "is whether the executive of the United States and the military authorities thereunder have exceeded their lawful authority or acted in contravention of the expressed terms of the constitution of the United States."

Attorney for the Japanese had argued that the International Tribunal actually was a "purely national and illegal creation" of the United States.

The outstanding impression made by these housewives was their lack of fatigue," Dr Instone reported. "This was reflected not only in the face and manner, but often also in slow laboured movements and lack of muscle tone. Many of them had a look of defeat. Others looked harassed and ill at ease, and admitted that they were thinking of work waiting to be done at home."

She said it was a frequent practice for women to deny themselves their own full share of meagre food rations so there would be more for the rest of the family.

INADEQUATE DIET
"In only 14 housewives was the diet for the day judged adequate, even by present standards," the report said. "This improper feeding was never attributable to lack of money. The housewife's family always fared much better than she did."

Dr Instone also found that most of the women had an attitude of "defeatism" toward planning meals and exercised no "imagination."

"The younger women were more adaptable than the older ones," who had known better days," she reported.

Some of the doctor's other findings:

Worries—Only 12 women said they had no worries. Each of the remaining 49 had some significant anxiety about marital problems, the family, housing, money or rationing, and four said they were "anxious about everything."

Smoking—There were 27 non-smokers. Of the remainder, only three smoked more than 20 cigarettes a day; many were trying to cut down smoking to save money.

Leisure—Twenty-one said they had "No leisure at all."

Recreations—All but seven went to the movies, usually once a week, sometimes twice. A few women said what they most enjoyed was a chance to sit down.—Associated Press.

KEENAN'S "HOPES"
Mr. Joseph B. Keenan, prosecutor of the Tokyo war crimes trials, expressed hope on Wednesday that the executions of seven Japanese warlords is "the beginning" of an effort to outlaw wars of aggression.

This effort, he said, should be based upon a four-point international agreement:

1. "Defining as clearly as possible aggressive war."
2. "Specifically outlawing" aggressive war.
3. "Providing for personal criminal responsibility for those guilty and planning and initiating such a war."
4. "Setting up the proper and permanent judicial machinery for adjudication and punishment of those responsible" for aggressive war.

Mr. Keenan added "The hope is that in the future such action may be taken before the real catastrophe occurs or has occurred. We should close the bar door on those horses before they are let loose on a world course of death and destruction."—Associated Press.

Jews In China Off To Israel

Shanghai, Dec. 23.—The deadline for the registration of Jews in China desiring to enter Israel has been set for December 31, after which no further applications will be received, Palestine Office of the Jewish Agency announced here last night.

The announcement explained that the deadline was decided owing to the coming departure of Mr. Yuval, the Israeli Vice-Consul in New York, who arrived here recently for the purpose of aiding Jews in this country to evacuate to their homeland.

Eight hundred eighty-five Jews are expected to leave for Israel sometime tomorrow on board the Wooster Victory, which arrived here yesterday.

According to a spokesman of the International Refugee Organization, the vessel will make for Genoa on the first leg of its journey to Israel.

The IRO headquarters here until last night had no definite information on the probable arrival date of Castel Bianca, which was recently damaged in a typhoon off Manila.

The Castel Bianca was scheduled to carry another 287 refugees to Palestine.—Reuter.

Railwaymen's Dispute

London, Dec. 22.—The National Union of Railwaymen will consider itself free to call a strike within 21 days if the Minister of Labour fails to take action following the Union's decision tonight to notify him that "a dispute now exists" with the authorities in charge of the State-owned transport system.

The transport authorities have rejected the Union's demand for a weekly wage increase of 12 shillings and six pence.

The Minister of Labour Mr. George Isaacs, is expected to refer the dispute to arbitration or to an industrial court with power to investigate and report.

Alternatively, he may appoint a court of enquiry to hear evidence from the Union and the management. The Union has 500,000 members.—Reuter.

The GIFT that's doubly...

different,
useful,
welcome!

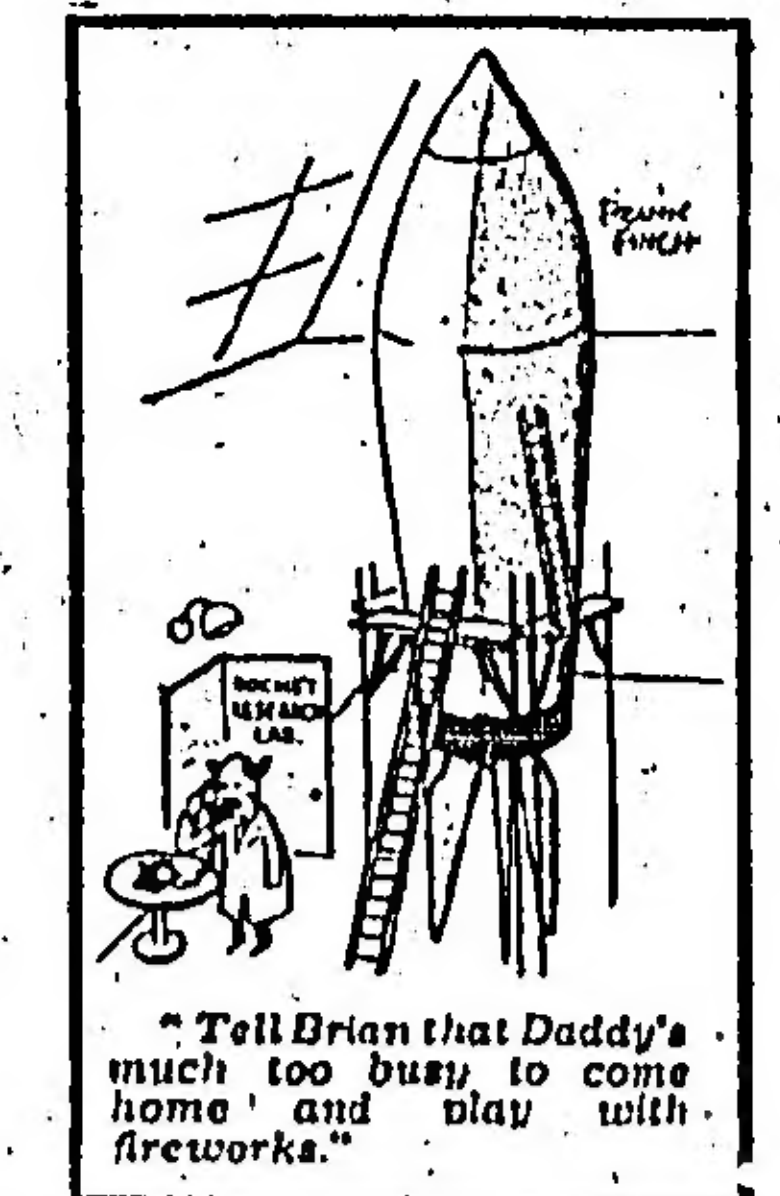


THE NEW
RONSON
PENCILITER

Your two most constantly used personal appointments now trimly combined and beautifully streamlined into one... for years and years of trouble-free lighting and writing service! It's the latest masterpiece, by Ronson, Makers of the World's Greatest Lighter... New Penciliter... 1/20 14K Gold filled...

Available at all leading Tobacconists and High-class stores
Sole Agents:
ED. A. KELLER & CO., LTD.,
Alexandra Building

POCKET CARTOON



BIG PROJECTS FOR WALES

London, Dec. 22.—Six major hydro-electric projects in North Wales, estimated to cost £20 million and producing 520 million units of electricity yearly, are being considered by the British Electricity Authority.

This was announced by Mr. A. R. Cooper, the Divisional Controller for Merseyside and North Wales, who said that schemes were proposed for the following areas:

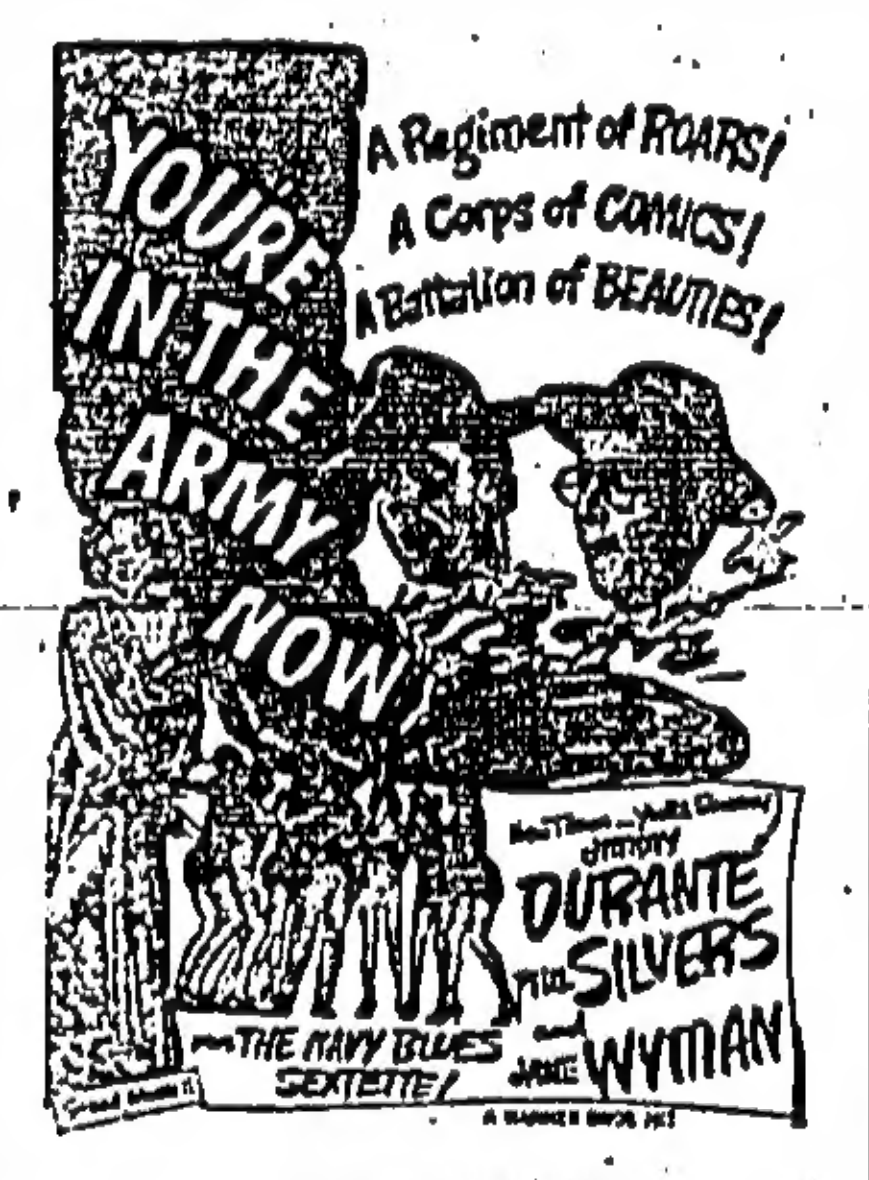
Upper Conway, Mawdach Merioneth, Rhedol, Cardigan, Snowdon, Caernarvonshire, Festiniog, Merioneth and Nant Francon, Carnarvonshire.

In addition, extensions to the hydro-electric stations at Dolgarrog, Caernarvonshire, and Maentwrog, were planned.

Mr. Cooper said the output of the proposed schemes would increase the generating capacity of North Wales five-fold and would be equivalent to a saving of approximately 500,000 tons of coal annually.—Reuter.



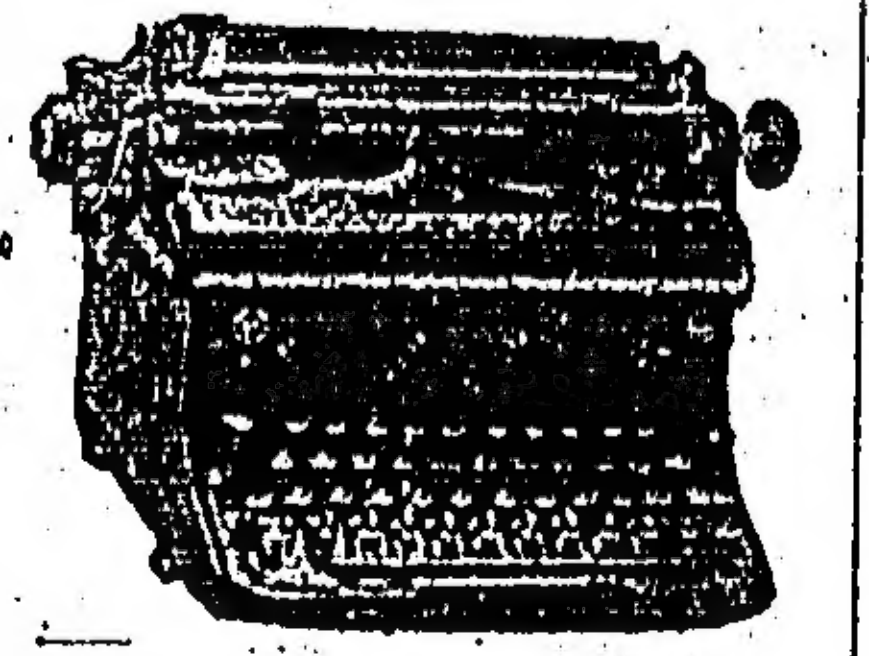
17 HANKOW RD., KOWLOON
— TO-DAY ONLY —
AT 2.30, 5.10, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.



TO-MORROW
Ernest Lubitch's
"CLUNY BROWN"
Starring
Charles Boyer
Jennifer Jones

See for yourself—
FREE TRIAL!
It's the new deluxe
WOODSTOCK
for ease, speed, efficiency

SEE IT! TRY IT!
BUY IT!



Distributors for Hongkong
YIH CHENG TRADING
CO.,
King's Bldg., 3rd Floor,
Tel: 34273.
Sole Agents

RAZON TRADING CO.
102, Victory House,
Wyndham Street.

HONGKONG TELEGRAPH
1-3 Wyndham Street, Hongkong
Published daily (afternoon).
Price, 20 cents per edition.
Subscription: \$2.50 per month.
Postage: China and Macao, \$1.50 per month; U.K. British Possessions and other countries, \$4.50 per month.
News contributions always welcome, should be addressed to the Editor, business communications and advertisements to the General Manager.
Telephones: 26615, 26616, 26617.

OPTICIANS



Chinese Optical Co.
67 Queen's Road
Tel: 23368

PRESS PHOTOGRAPHS

Copies of photographs taken by the South China Morning Post and Hong Kong Telegraph Staff Photographers are on view in the
Morning Post Building.

ORDERS BOOKED.

NOTICE TO ADVERTISERS

Advertisers are requested to note that not less than 24 hours notice prior to the day of publication should be given for all commercial display advertisements, change of copy etc. Notices and classified advertisements will be received up to 10 a.m. and urgent notices until noon on day of issue. Saturdays not later than 0930.

FOR SALE

YE OLDE MILL. A distinctive hand made stationery. In boxes 25 sheets notepaper, 25 envelopes, \$5.50 per box from South China Morning Post.

JUST PUBLISHED: New edition of Weights and Measurements of Cargo exported from Hongkong and South China compiled by the Sworn Measurers, \$15 from the South China Morning Post.

I.I.K. Government Import and Export Licence Forms 10 cents each. Obtainable at "S. C. M. Post."

ON SALE "Food and Flowers" Nos. 1 and 2 by Dr. G. A. C. Herklotz. Over thirty illustrations of local flowers and fruits. Price 50 cents. Obtainable at "S. C. M. Post."

PILSONER OF WAR Camp Life in Hongkong. Just published, sketches by A. V. Skerzov in attractive album. Price \$20. On sale at "S. C. M. Post, Ltd."

AIRMAIL Writing Pads, \$2. Scribbling Pads, three sizes, 25, 50 cents and \$1. "S. C. M. Post."

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

MAY BE BOOKED AT THE EVERGREEN STORE CORNER OF NATHAN AND JORDAN ROADS, KOWLOON.

OFFICE STATIONERY. Letter Heads, Memorandum Forms, Visiting Cards, Envelopes etc. Orders now taken. "S. C. M. Post."

CASTLETON FINE STATIONERY. Three pleasing shades in boxes of 25 envelopes and 25 sheets notepaper, \$3.50 per box, obtainable at "S. C. M. Post."

FORD'S BRITISH BLOTTING PAPER. White, in sheets 17 1/2" x 22 1/2", cut to any size, 20 cents per sheet, \$18.00 per 100. "S. C. M. Post."

FIELD IDENTIFICATION and Note Book. "The Birds of Hongkong" by Dr. G. A. C. Herklotz, illustrated by 74 line drawings, \$7.50. "S. C. M. Post."

ON SALE: "Vegetable Cultivation in Hongkong" by Dr. G. A. C. Herklotz. Over 200 pages. Price \$12. Obtainable at "S. C. M. Post."

WILL FORMS. Power of Attorney Forms, Tenancy Agreement Forms on sale at "S. C. M. Post, Ltd."

They
Answered
the
Call

Have
You?

Send your
donation to
the

HONGKONG
WAR
MEMORIAL
FUND

Hon. Treasurers
Lowe, Bingham & Matthews
Mercantile Bank Bldg.

Printed and published by FRANK PANG, FRANKLIN for and on behalf of South China Morning Post, Limited at 1-3 Wyndham Street, City of Victoria in the Colony of Hongkong.